THE MIDDLEBURY CAMPUS

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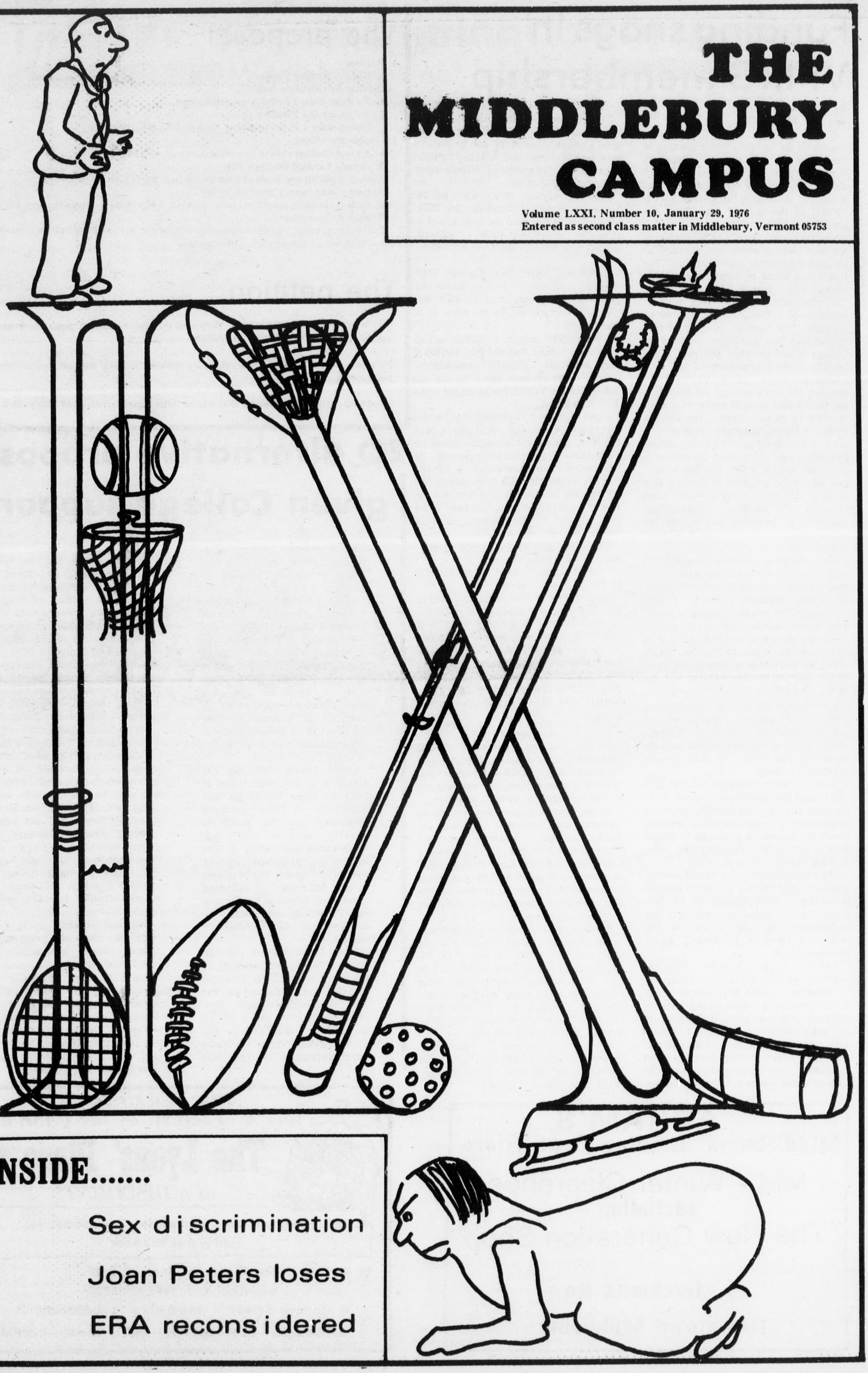

INSIDE.....

Sex discrimination

Joan Peters loses

ERA reconsidered

Funding snags in VPIRG membership

By KAREN GROSS
and KIM REILAND

It was apparent from the focus of discussion during last week's meeting of the Vermont Public Interest Research Group's Board of Trustees and Middlebury students and administrators that the major obstacle to the college joining VPIRG is the method by which the program is funded.

Environmental Quality (EQ) sponsered the open meeting which was attended by six students and two administrators. The Board was asked to meet here so Middlebury could observe VPIRG in action.

The non-profit, non-partisan political organization is financially supported by students. The funding method VPIRG officials say they insist upon requires the College to add the $6.00 per year membership to the comprehensive fee.

Students could waive payment by crossing the extra amount off their bill, but they would have to make an active decision to do so. Hence, the funding system's name, "negative check-off."

At the meeting, VPIRG Board President John King said the negative check off system is the only one which can insure the program a fairly stable income. He said VPIRG expects most students will become contributing members by passively paying the fee rather than actively crossing it off their college bill.

King said the problem with requiring an active decision to pay the fee is that there may not be enough students contributing to qualify Middlebury as a VPIRG member. The groups's policy is 50 per cent of the student body must pay to make the program viable. If students have to decide to join, rather than decide not to, VPIRG will never know how much money they will be able to collect within a given time period, the officials say.

According to EQ official David Towne ('77), many students object to the negative check-off method of billing. "They feel that students should actively decide to join VPIRG if they are interested," he said.

Student Forum member Julie Puksta ('77), said she wondered whether many students would pay the VPIRG fee out of ignorance. "I'm opposed to the negative check-off system in principle. People may be paying for something they know nothing about," she explained.

The administration also voiced several objections to VPIRG's proposed method of funding. "I have respect for VPIRG. I'd love to see students involved in the organization, but the billing is the problem," Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott said.

VPIRG is an outside political organization, even if it is non-partisan and "I question whether Middlebury as an institution should collect money for any political organization. If Middlebury prints the VPIRG fee on its bill, it gives tacit approval of the organization," Assistant Dean of Students Arnold McKinney said. He added that the College would not be a collection agency for any group over which it has no control.

College President Olin Robison has not been approached as yet. Hence, the official College position is not known. However, students tried to bring VPIRG on campus in 1972 and failed then because of the funding system.

McKinney says the 1972 prtition got as far as the Board of Trustees, the final arbiter, and at that time the Board said it absolutley would not fund a political organization through the Comprehensive fee.

McKinney says the Deans feel "basically the same way now as we did then and every indication is that the College's decision will be the same as it was in 1972."

King said he thought a college had an obligation to help students join VPIRG if they asked the college's assistance. "What if the students came to you and asked that the VPIRG fee be added to the bill?" he asked.

Dean Wonnacott explained that for the most part parents, and not students, paid the bills. In effect, students would be asking the college to tax their parents, "If the students are interested in VPIRG there is no problem with them paying the VPIRG fee themselves, or asking for the money from home. You will have more real support if the students actively decide to pay," she said.

"And if the parents asked you to bill them?" King inquired.

"We'd tell them to send the fee directly to VPIRG," she replied.

Anticipating an Administrative veto of negative check-off funding, EQ officers say they will try to devise a method of collecting membership fees acceptable to Middlebury students, the Administration, and VPIRG officials. Towne says, "As matters stand now, we plan to con tinue to educate the student population about VPIRG and try to generate student support.

Student Control

As the staff and trustees of VPIRG gathered in an informal circle in dimly-lit Freeman Lounge, Middlebury observers said it was clear to them that sutdents are indeed in control of VPIRG activities.

As staff members gave their reports on lobbying and consumer oriented activities, student trustees from the University of Vermont (UVM), Goddard College and Johnson State College voted on questions of policy and gave approval for new VPIRG projects. Student interns also reported on their progress in studies they had undertaken.

Middlebury observers became involved in the discussion when the issue of the college joining VPIRG arose. EQ officials say they would like Middlebury to join. They say membership will enable students to learn about environmental issues in Vermont, and to have more effect on the state's environmental policy, through publicity and lobbying.

VPIRG is interesred in Middlebury because of the additional funds and "people power" Middlebury would supply to the organisation if it joins.

The proposal

I. Petition
  A. Gauges student support
II. Spring Registration ballot
  A. To determine VPIRG'S establishment
  B. To determine Funding system
  C. Information will be provided with registration material
III. Separate billing
  A. A yearly billing of $6 to be sent in Summer with explanation
  B. Funds handled through EQ
  C. Cost of billing and mailing paid for through money received
  D. Remaining money goes to VPIRG
  E. College, as such, would not be a member. Individual students through EQ would be considered members.
  F. If funds are low, VPIRG will decide whether or not to discontinue affiliation with the Middlebury College student members.

The petition

We the undersigned students of Middlebury College support and recommend the establishment of the VPIRG at Middlebury College

We understant that this entails voluntary student financial support on the order of $3 per semester

The exact nature of funding VPIRG will be determined by ballot at May registration.

EQ alternative proposal given College support

Environmental Quality (EQ) representatives met with the Deans Monday to propose an alternate funding system for Middlebury membership in the Vermont Public Interest Research Group (VPIRG).

Originally EQ backed the "negative check-off" billing insisted upon by VPIRG Board of Trustees President John King. However, the Deans said they were adamantly opposed to involving the College in the finances of an outside political organization and EQ reconsidered.

David Towne ('77), an EQ officer who met with Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott and Assistant Dean Arnold McKinney, says his group is "pretty certain the Administration won't allow it (the originally proposed funding system)." Hence, EQ proposes to take full control of soliciting fees and to encourage students to join VPIRG as individuals — rather than as Middlebury students.

Students will be billed over the summer by EQ and information about VPIRG will be included with the mailing. EQ will pay for the mailing with the money they receive and the remainder will go to VPIRG. Towne says the Administration "gave us their token cooperation — they will supply the mailing labels."

Whether or not EQ gets back money from a full 50 percent of the students, "VPIRG will have to consider us members for at least the first year," Towne says.

EQ still plans to circulate a petition to gauge student support. This will be done as a personal room by room survey. That way, EQ petition carriers will be on hand to answer questions and can be sure students are making an informed decision in signing the petition, their official says.

According to Towne, VPIRG officials are still pushing for a negative check-off, Administration-sponsored billing. He says he plans to talk with those officials later this week because "they're just not being realistic about Middlebury." Towne says he doesn't know yet how much money EQ would have to collect to make it worth VPIRG's while to send a representative to work with students here.

EQ will continue a "pretty rigorous education program," Towne says. Information is published in the Campus, broadcast over WRMC-FM, passed out in Proctor and available at the Information Desk. Also, EQ plans to invite VPIRG to meet on campus again — "So people know what it is and what it does," Towne said. Towne said.

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Title IX: Sex discrimination in sports

Middlebury is not immune

By MARION ADLER

The amount of money Middlebury College allots to women's sports is about ten percent of the amount it allots to men's. The College sponsors 11 intercollegiate sports for men and only seven for women. The 1976 Alumni Calendar lists men's sporting events, but omits women's.

Sex discrimination is a reality at Middlebury. Title IX is a federal law which aims at the elimination of sex discrimination in educational institutions receiving federal financial assistance. Middlebury is among those institutions.

Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott is chairing a committee to determine the impact of Title IX on Middlebury College.

Den Wonnacott's committee is not the brainchild of Old Chapel. Rather it was organized in response to a federal regulation implementing Title IX. The regulation stipulates that all recipient education institutions must undertake a comprehensive evaluation of their policies and report anything which is sex-discriminatory in nature and/or effect.

This evaluation must be submitted to the Department of Health, Education and Welfare (HEW) by July 1976. The committee must also outline proposed remedies in this report.

Wonnacott said, "I'm ashamed to say that very little has been done" about preparing the evaluation.

Aiding Dean Wonnacott on the committee are Academic Vice President Paul Cubeta, Assistant Professor Susan Griswold (Spanish), Professor Kirk Roberts (Chemistry), Kathy Cashman ('76), and Ollie Maggard ('77). Professor Richard Colman, Director of Athletics, Instructor Gretchen Adsit (Phys. Ed.), and Assistant Professor Micky Heinecken (Phys. Ed.) are advising the committee.

Title IX has actually been in effect since July 1972, when the U.S. Congress included it in the Educational Amendments of that year. However, it was not until June 1975 that HEW issued a comprehensive regulation instructing all educational institutions receiving Federal aid as to how they were to implement Title IX.

The regulation directs that the review cover all aspects of college policies, though admission policies of private undergraduate institutions are exempt. However, the Middlebury committee expects to focus on athletics, where discrimination has been most blatant, Wonnacott said.

Spending Disparity

The regulation does not require equal spending on men's and women's athletic programs–only "equal opportunity". Most say there is at least a rough correlation between spending and some of the indicators of "equal opportunity."

Colman refused to reveal exact expenditure figures on the men's and women's programs, but said money spent on women's programs is "better than ten per cent" of the amount spent on men's.

This figure of "better than ten per cent" was offered in comparison to the national average on spending for women's intercollegiate sports. Colman noted that the recent national average on women's in-

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Joan Peters trial

Sex discrimination case decided in College's favor

By BOB CAROLLA

Civil action brought against Middlebury College by Joan Peters has been decided in favor of the College. Peters, now teaching at the City College of New York, had charged sex discrimination in the College's decision to deny her reappointment as an instructor of English in 1973.

Job discrimination due to sex, race, color, creed, or national origin is illegal under Title VII of the 1964 Civil Rights Act. But Judge James S. Holden of the Rutland Federal District Court dismissed Peter's case on Thursday, Jan. 22, saying that "since no violation of Title VII has been established...monetary and injunctive relief must be denied."

The court heard arguments from Peters and the College in a trial this past October. Peters came to Middlebury in 1971, but was denied a third-year contract renewal in 1973. She charged that her dismissal was a result of her involvement in feminist politics.

This charge was supported during the trial by Judith McDaniel, a former assistant professor of English at Middlebury, who testified that sexism was not uncommon among members of the English department. McDaniel currently teaches at Skidmore College, and is a member of the Vermont Rape Task Force of Governor Salmon's Commission on the Status of Women.

In his decision, Holden acknowledged Mc Daniel's testimony, saying, "The Court recognizes that one or two members of the department...were unmindful or forgetful of the plaintiff's (Peter's) particular sensitivity toward feminism. Comments were made in her presence that to her, at least, were hurtful. These episodes engendered resentment in the plaintiff." "But," the judge said, "such comments are not chargeable against the College administration."

In its defense, the College contended that the decision to deny reappointment to Peters had been reached only on the basis of her professional ability. Peters had been hired to teach primarily upper level courses in Renaissance literature. Holden noted, however, that during the trial, "The defendants (the College) presented substantial evidence of the deficiency of Dr. Peter's qualification in the particular area of English for which she was engaged."

"The controversy centers," Holden also said, "on whether (Peters) was indeed qualified, or whether the defendants' rejection (of her)... was merely a pretext for discriminating refusal to renew her contract because she is a woman."

The College held that clear-cut evidence exists to show that Peter's dismissal was not due to any discrimination against women. In 1973, another woman, Barbara Crehan, was hired to replace Peters. Crehan still holds that position.

"It is clear," Holden said, "that the dominant considerations in the decision not to grant (Peters) a third contract were professional."

In his decision, Holden made no ruling as to Peter's overall professional ability, nor did he comment one way or another on the soundness of the College's decision not to renew her contract. "Absent an impermissable discrimination," the judge said, "the federal courts will not intrude to supervise faculty appointments and tenure."

Reacting to Holden's ruling, McDaniel said, "The Court's finding against Joan is not an indication that there was no sex discrimination at Middlebury. There's clear statistical evidence of general sex discrimination. The Court only found no discrimination in Dr. Peter's case."

The College administration declined to comment either on the outcome of the case or on McDaniel's statement. According to Academic Vice-President Paul Cubeta, this policy is in deference to Peter's position, and is also only prudent should Peters appeal the court's decision.

Peters could not be reached for immediate comment. Her lawyer, David Curtis of the Burlington firm of Hoff, Curtis, and Bryant said however, "We are obviously disappointed."

Asked if Peters might appeal the court's decision, Curtis replied, "It's obviously something which we'll have to consider."

Local legislators oppose move to rescind the ERA

By KIM REILAND

A bill to rescind Vermont's 1973 ratification of the federal Equal Rights Amendment (ERA) is under consideration in the Vermont Senate Judiciary Committee.

In order for a federal amendment to become law, 38 of the 50 states must ratify it, that is, pass a joint resolution of the state congress in favor of the amendment. Presently, 34 states have ratified the ERA, but of those, two, Nebraska and Tennessee, have since rescinded. There are some very vocal Vermonters who want to follow suit.

There is no prescedent for rescinding ratification of a federal amendment—so if those two decisions are challenged no one is sure of the legal outcome. But most state legislators in Addison County say they don't think Vermont willface such a legal battle. The majority say they think the motion to rescind will be killed in committee.

However, The Vermont Family Caucus, a group of private citizens, is rallying very vocally behing the rescind measure.

Senator Seeley Reynolds (D) says he has "received a tremendous amount of mail and practically all of it is to rescind. Practically all the mail the senators are getting is to rescind." Reynolds said the gist of most letters was that the ERA would destroy the home.

Reynolds was not in office when the ERA was ratified in 1973. Only four of the 9 Addison county legislators now in office were at that time. The four who remain were split three for and one against in 1973. Of the three who were behind the ERA, Rep. James Douglas (R) and Sen. Arthur Gibb (R) are still strongly in favor and Rep. Harold Giard (D) is fence-sitting and says he's hoping the rescind measure won't come to a vote. Rep. William Allen (R) voted "no" in 1973 and was unavailable for comment this week.

Of the five legislators who have taken office since the original ERA decison, Rep. Chester Ketcham (R) and Rep. Marion Spencer (R) are in favor of the ERA, Reynolds says he feels swayed to rescind but hasn't made up his mind, and Rep. Douglas Baker (R) and Rep. John Hise (R) were unavailable for comment.

"A study was done a few years ago which showed literally hundreds of sections of Vermont law discriminate on the basis of sex," says Rep. James Douglas. That's why he backed the ERA. "It would make things a little fairer for everybody. Most people don't realize that the ERA means equal rights for men, too," he says.

On the other hand, Sen. Seeley Reynolds says, "I think they (women) do have equal rights and they have other things besides that they wouldn't have (if the ERA becomes law)." He says, "Frankly, I don't know what they (women) want. It's a no win game. It's (the ERA) a loss for everyone, particularly the women."

Rep. Marion Spencer says, "The ERA is necessary and vital.We really need it. I'm totally in favor of it, and it's long overdue. My opini on is that if we already have equal rights then why can't we put it down on paper in black and white?"

Reynolds says he's "afraid of this. It's too extreme. It's going a step too far. It's scaring the daylights out of me. I think Gloria Steinem and the rest of 'em—it's the result of their work." Asked what he thought of Steinem, he said, "I think very lowly of her."

All the legislators agreed the ERA is an emotional issue at the moment. "But," Rep. Chester Ketcham says, "it's (the ERA) more a psychological statement than anything else. The intent is to try to put us in a state where everyone has equal opportunities, regardless of sex. I certainly think people should be equal."

Douglas says, "I regard it as a symbolic gesture more than anything. It's a statement of broad policy rather than a motion to effect some immediate change. It sets the framework for some of the changes that ought to be made."

Reynolds thinks the changes the ERA would possibly bring about would be changes for the worst: "For instance, it's been proven and is a recognized fact that Day Care Centers would take over the care of babies from the time they're born. We'll have no country left as we know it. Then again if they (women) want to change the entire form of government and have something other than a democracy then this is right up their alley."

Rep. Harold Giard said he doesn't want to commit himself either way on this issue because he hasn't followed it closely. "I lean toward repeal, but you're damned if you vote for it and you're damned if you vote against," he says.

Giard says, "I think maybe we should at least give it a chance. I think women should be liberated—why not? But I think there are some areas in which men should be treated differently than women."

Giard voted for the ERA in 1973, but says it was his first vote in elected office and he didn't really know what he was voting for. "I don't think half the House knew what they were voting on. I don't think anyone knows even now just what it will do," he says.

"I suppose if I was backed into a corner I'd say let the 1973 vote stand and let it go at that. My guess is the repeal motion will be killed before it comes to a vote. I hope it won't even come out of committee," he said.

EDITORIALS

Flush unisex toilets

the middlebury campus

The ERA is an emotional issue. On top of that the amendment is a broad policy statement and the reach and range of its effects is not known.

Hence, people who back the ERA stress the possible effects which have wide popular support– like equal pay for equal work. Those who want to kill the ERA stress those possible effects which have less appeal– like drafting women into the armed services.

Whether one terms the effects "good" or "bad" hinges very basically on whether one believes men and women are or should be equal under the law.

The people who think the ERA can have "bad" effects are speaking from the conviction that women are in some way "inferior" to men and should be "protected" by the law.

All the ERA can do is end legal sex discrimination. Some argue women are not "discriminated'against. But there are many laws and legally sanctioned practices which treat women differently from men– solely on the basis of sex. "Discrimination" by its definition means "to make distinctions in treatment."

The scope of the law is strictly legal. The government is not attempting to force equality into people's private lives. People say the ERA "will destroy the home." It will give women who want it the same opportunities as men. Women who wish to stay at home and take care of their families will not be hindered in doing so. Invasion of privacy is not the point. Flush Uni-sex toilets from your mind.

The move to rescind the ERA in Vermont is not something which concerns only faculty and administrators who live here and the ten percent of students who vote here.

If states which have ratified the ERA continue to rescind that approval, the amendment will be killed. And emotional rescinding moves in already committed states discourage uncommitted states from ratifying. This is an issue which vitally concerns every man and woman in the country.

How can we consider this a nation of free and equal people if half the population is treated by law as incapable of assuming the same legal responsibilities as the other half? To defeat the ERA is to declare that women are lesser persons than men.

Write to the legislators in Addison County. Let them know you believe in equal rights for all.

Rep. William Allen	**Rep. Harold Giard**	**Rep. Chester Ketcham**
73 School Street	**RD**	**Painter Hills Rd.**
Vergennes, VT	**Bridport, VT**	**Middlebury, VT**
Rep. Douglas Baker	**Sen. Arthur Gibb**	**Sen. Seeley Reynolds**
RD	**RD**	**RD**
Middlebury, VT	**Weybridge, VT**	**Salisbury, VT**
Rep. James Douglas	**Rep. John Hise**	**Rep. Marion Spencer**
RD	**RD**	**RD**
East Middlebury, VT	**Bristol, VT**	**Addison, VT**

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Letters to the Editor

EQ clarifies

To the Editor:

In the January 22nd issue of the **Campus**, EQ's handling of the **VPIRG** issue was criticized. In response to the editorial, we would like to clarify some points.

First of all, the funding measure has since been altered due to administrative veto.

The proposed changes will include a separate yearly billing sent to the student and handled by EQ. Each billing will contain information concerning VPIRG which will enable the student to make an informed decision on the issue of support.

We are hoping to demonstrate student support for VPIRG through a favorable response to the petitions. Petitioning will be done on a personal one-to-one basis, room by room, in order to minimize misunderstanding and pressure to sign because it's "the thing to do." Furthermore, the petitioner will be available to answer any questions that might arise. Eventually a ballot will be included in this May's registration.

Regarding education of the Middlebury student body, notices have been circulated on WRMC, articles have been printed in the Campus, and an information booth was set up in Proctor last week. This was all done previous to the proposed petition drive. Information is currently available at the Information Desk and the alcove beside it.

Beth Della Valle ('76)
David Towne ('77)

Lively debate

To the Editor:

Election year is upon us again, full of the debate and partisanship which gives life in elective democracies some of its excitement. To keep the debate alive, allegations must be answered, mistruths corrected, and moot points argued. It is in this spirit of friendly argument that I offer the following observations on two political articles in last week's **Campus.**

To begin with, Bob Carolla's representation of Fred Harris in his otherwise excellent article on Sargent Shriver cannot go unchallenged. In contrast to Shriver, who "has never before held an elected office," Harris is pictured as one "who has long been known as 'prairie populist' "—not a prairie populist, but the prairie populist.

Leaving aside Harris's recognition quotient, which suggests that he has not long been known as anything, one could answer that Harris the populist also has never before held elected office.

The Harris who represented Oklahoma, it turns out, was a supporter of the LBJ Vietnam policy, a regular backer of oil depletion, and the national chairman for Hubert Humphrey's unpopulist 1968 campaign. Saying "ain't" in public doth not a populist make.

The other article deserving response is Michael Blount's on the public welfare — a piece which, while nongermane in overall character, proceeds on several false assumptions.

The most blatant of these is his representation of Article 1. Section 8 as an absolutist grant of power. Even Earl Warren never construed the Constitution so creatively.

Another is his statement that "the federal government possesses the best machinery possible and the widest range of resources to deal with the welfare of less fortunate Americans."

Considering the "best machinery" first, suffice it to say that the bumper sticker stating "If you like the way the government runs the mails, you'll love National Health" is not without valid point. With regard to the "widest range of resources" claim, let it merely be noted that the federal government is easily the greatest debtor in history, to say nothing of the world.

So let the debate continue—but on a more thoughtful plane.

Jesse Ishikawa '76

Fans out

To the Editor:

On Friday, Jan. 23 I watched our varsity hockey team beat Wesleyan. I understand that our basketball team also triumphed that evening, but I was prevented from viewing any of that contest because of a rule prohibiting entrance into the Gym while a game is in progress.

When Chief Spencer stopped me at the door he willingly explained that the new policy was due to the distraction of players and flows of cold air--both caused by large groups of fans entering at one time.

It seems unfortunate that the Middlebury audience should be diminished at our home games even if it be for a short period of time.

Perhaps fans could be allowed to enter during time outs on the court and the thermostat in the Field House entrance hall could be turned up on evenings when a basketball game takes place.

Hopefully, some compromise can be reached.

Dan Jacobs ('79)

Paid photography position

The **Campus** is also looking for a Photography Editor to replace Marty Coneybear, who is also resigning at the end of the month. The position requires a responsible, capable photographer with sound darkroom knowledge. Many fringe benefits and a small salary.

Apply to the CAMPUS: Box C2198, 388-2813.

Need new News editor

The **Campus** is looking for a News Editor to replace Stan Fields, who is resigning at the end of Winter Term. The new News man (or woman) would (tentatively) serve on the editorial board for the coming year —— through January 1977.

Submit resume and clips of college or high school newspaper work to Box 2198 by Thursday, Feb. 5.

Inter views with finalists will be conducted the first week following Winter Recess.

Editors are required to work weekends.

Commentary

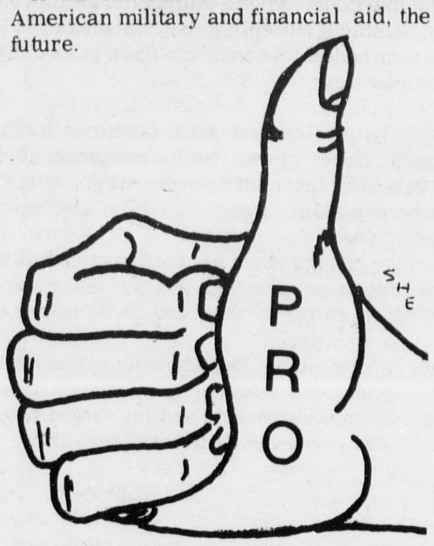
Ethics of U. S. aid to Angola argued

By ALI ADEN

United States involvement in the war in Angola—and in African affairs in general—is not unethical.

Opponents of American intervention in Angola argue that a nation must be allowed to decide its own future. If Angolans are allowed to plot their own course, however, they must be allowed to choose their political allies—whether they be the United States or the Soviet Union—and to welcome foreign intervention if they so desire.

If the National Front for the Liberation of Angola (FNLA) chooses to accept American military and financial aid, the FNLA is indeed participating in Angola's future.



The U.S. has the right to protect its national interests, without manipulating other less-developed nations. The U.S. also has the right to oppose any actions taken by its rival, the Soviet Union, which could endanger the future of America. The U.S. is the most developed nation in the predominantly urban, industrial, complex and interdependent society of the West. Yet the U.S. is dependent on the Third World, and particularly the oil-producing nations, for its economic well-being. It has every right, therefore, to oppose an alliance between Angola and the Soviet Union—an alliance which could seriously disturb the present world situation.

I am not suggesting that a government has complete freedom to act for the good its people. Complete freedom can easily lead to myopic selfishness, which breeds a dangerous hostility among nations. While acting out of loyalty to one's country, one may do much harm to other countries and even to the world as a whole.

Therefore, Angola ought not to exercise complete freedom in inviting the Soviets to intervene in their affairs. They should be sufficiently responsive to the demands of the new and rapidly changing world to respect the life and liberties of others. Even though they can claim political freedom, they must realize that for every right there is an obligation.

Unfortunately, most African leaders do not realize the difference between the two super powers. The Soviet Government seeks territorial expansion and a strong foothold in the Third World. The Soviets wish to boost their own economy at the expense of the West, to isolate the Western countries, especially the U.S., and to plant Communism in Africa and the Middle East.

The U.S., on the other hand, is trying to stop foreign intervention, especially by the Soviet Union. Their interference in the Third World is directed not towards the control of less-developed nations but towards the opposition of undue Soviet influence. American involvement is thus more justifiable than the mere greed and agression of the Soviet Union.

The majority of African leaders support Soviet propaganda against the West for one reason: reliance on force. They are, for the most part, young and inexperienced officers who gained power not by election but at the point of a gun.

These so-called heads of state—such as Maamur Al Ghaddaffi of Libya, Ibi Amin of Uganda, General Mohamed Siad Barre of Somalia—do not actually represent the people of their countries. They are power-hungry men, aware that they are not liked by their countrymen. In order to protect their positions, they count on one main weapon: Oppression. Force is their most important ally.

The U.S., Sweden, West Germany, and most other Western nations are generally wise enough not to support these unsophisticated heads of state against their oppressed peoples. The Western world is aware that such leadership will not last long.

The stripes and stars on the shoulders of African leaders are like a seasonal foliage. Their courts and powers are temporary, like sailboats which rely on the direction of the wind and may be driven to sea if things do not according to plan.

The Western nations are also satisfied, at least economically. They do not—as does the Soviet Union—hover like the hawk, which flies with all its claws unsheathed, ready to catch anything that looks edible. The hawk's screaming, however, usually warns its intended victim.

If Western countries do make a mistake, as is only human, and intervene in other countcies, their citizens may object and refuse to fight in a foreign land—as did the Americans in Vietnam. The majority rule and freedom of exression which characterize Western democracies make it possible for the people to correct the mistakes of their government.

The Communist governments cannot be opposed. Neither the Soviet army nor the Soviet public has the right to oppose what the Communist Party may dictate, whether for good or evil. And a Soviet soldier would rather go off to fight in a foreign country than be a prisoner in his own.

If the U.S. Government withdraws its support of the FNLA and the National Union for the Total Independ ence of Angola, UNITA, the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola, MPLA, aided by the Soviet Government—will eliminate the other two parties. Angola, then, could end up with a one-party system. No other country—except perhaps China and Russia—would approve of this.

If the U.S. continues its aid to the FNLA and UNITA, Angolans may manage at last to form a coalition and a democratic government.

Indeed, without American intervention there would be no way to balance the power between the two opposing forces, the FNLA and UNITA against the MPLA.

Without such a balance, Angolans will never have the opportunity to decide their own future. They will have no choice but to accept Soviet domination.

Ali Aden, a freshman at Middlebury, who plans to major in political science, is from Somalia, East Africa. After graduating from Amud secondary high school, he travelled a year and a half through nine European countries, eight African countries, and the Middle East.

Production manager wanted

The **Campus** needs one or two production managers by next week. Anyone interested should leave a note in Box 3180.

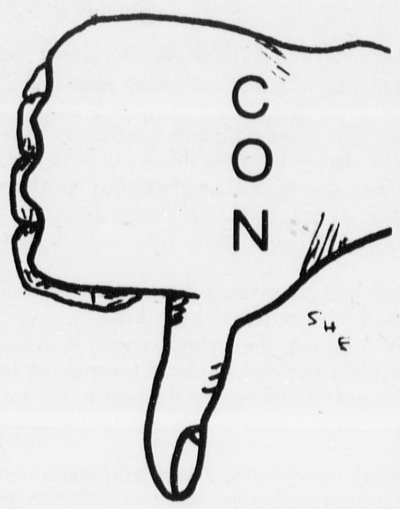
By MICHAEL BLOUNT

One must read Ali Aden's commentary with a great deal of care. On the surface, Mr. Aden seems to argue well. Upon a more extensive examination, I found three serious mistakes Mr. Aden committed in reaching his conclusion.

Mr. Aden grievously erred in contending that a more visible and extensive American presence in Angola would counter the influence of the Soviet Union. America's options in Angola are extremely limited.

The United States can support the anti-Communist faction and fight a proxy war with the Russians. On the other hand, the U.S. can intervene openly, possibly creating another Vietnam on the African continent. The result, however, would be the same...increased bloodshed, loss of life, and the threat of escalated war between the United States and the Soviet Union.

For the sake of argument, suppose the pro-Western forces defeated the Communists. The net effect would be gunpoint government. Those who supported the winning side would be rewarded while suspected Communists or their sympathizers would either be exiled or executed, and a government run by the military would be set up. The model of Vietnem points this out all too clearly.



Mr. Aden failed to recognize the difficulty in establishing any sorts of democratic regimes in Africa. Many of these states are products of European imperialism.

Africa was carved into neat sections without regard to tribal boundaries. Thus, many tribes were either divided between two or more countries or found themselves in a situation where they had to exist with their mortal enemies.

No amount of American assistance, whether military or economic, is going to significantly reduce the magnitude of this problem.

Lastly, Mr. Aden fails to indicate the nature and/or scope of America's interest in Angola. Obviously, the U.S. would have a vested interest in widespread and intense civil disturbances in a nation like Nigeria, a nation with considerable petroleum reserves.

My impression is that Mr. Aden fears a Communist Angola in much the same way John Foster Dulles did. History has demonstrated time and again that a swing to the Left is to be expected when a colony in which there exist severe discrepancies in wealth, power, and status becomes a nation. The "have-nots", recognizing their numerical superiority, attempt to wrest away from the "haves" things they previously could not possess.

I am not trying to defend Communism and the Marxist concept of inevitability. What I am saying is that the cards are stacked against a pro-U.S. turnout in Angola, and that the United States should gear its foreign policies towards that probability.

Precedent escalating

By STAN FIELDS

VPIRG, a student-funded and student-run organization wants Middlebury College to become a member. The catch is that adoption of the program would require funding through a $6.00 increase in the Comprehensive Fee. Such a precedent could have escalating effects.

Throughout the Administration, in fact, budget committees are already revising their projections to take into account the funding of organizations like VPIRG. Estimates for the next ten years have been worked out, and these have been obtained by the **Campus**.

High official sources now forsee a Comprehensive Fee for 1986-1987 of $141,618. Tuition, room and board, at $103,600, still make up the bulk of the fee. But these additional items are now included:

VPIRG—$1216 per year. Following its 1976 introduction by EQ with a $6 fee, this public interest group is expected to rapidly require additional funding. Middlebury College is currently pegged to provide 21 dental clinics by 1980, and 7 new medical schools for poor Vermonters by the end of 1982. Tentive VPIRG plans also call for "Middlebury students to provide most of the funds for a 103-story Food and Drug Watchdog Building, to be built between Munroe Hall and McCullough Gymnasium."

Committee to Make the Beaver the State Animal of Connecticut—$8,072 per year. This organization, presently widening its support throughout the Northeast, anticipates successful Mountain Club petitioning to make its funding part of the Comprehensive Fee within five years. Estimates now include a modest $2 per year increase in the fee for CMBSAC in 1981. Expenses will increase, though, as items like massive Beaver Day parades down Route 7, Beaver headquarters throughout Vermont, and Beaver buildings gather momentum. The $2 extra billing should skyrocket if the Beaver effort continues to attract the kind of dynamic planners it has so far.

Symbionese Liberation Army—$11,888 per year. The French Club and the Italian Club are both pushing hard alr eady to have the Administration bill parents for support of the SLA. Campaign literature cites "the need for the Symbionese language and culture to assume its rightful place in Middlebury society." Students anticipate an initial expense of $8 per year, but the SLA members contacted doubted whether it was

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Commentary

It's going to the birds

By JON PHILLIPS

A sad day has arrived for the student forum (no longer spelled with capitals). The word is out: Boss Sibs , long acknowledged as the real power behind the scenes, is withdrawing his support. I spoke with the Boss not long ago and he put it to me straight: "Man, the whole thing is going to the birds. When the battle lines are drawn along the issue of whether people prefer their turkeys alive or dead I can't cope. I'd rather be back in Paris with Henry arguing about the shape of the table."

What's the scoop? people keep asking me. Who among the opposition was clever enough to engineer a plan so brilliant that we students lost our most valuable asset, Boss Sibs? The story goes like this:

The beginning. A certain Dean, who shall remain unnamed, asked the student forum to rise to unprecedented heights of 'legitimate' moral concern. The issue he chose? The improper slaughter of turkeys on campus. A cleverly chosen issue!! Although obviously unbelievably trivial the issue was bound to produce some strong emotional support from "veggies" and others of that ilk, thereby providing the timid with a lead to follow, and the forces of darkness with a smokescreen.

This same dean, who claims he hates Sunday forum meetings, (it is rumored they conflict with some of his favorite shows on the boob tube) pointed out that improper slaughtering of turkeys on campus could lead to much greater indecencies in the future. He said, in effect, if students can't treat turkeys properly, think of how they must treat each other.

A second blow, even more devastating, fell from one of the world's foremost moral authorities. This second dean coolly stated that the student forum should not be afraid to legislate moral outrage when the act in question was of such enormous magnitude. She basically said, such an act, not properly reprimanded could set a precedent which would turn this institute of higher learning into a slaughterhouse.

The Boss' forces, still reeling, and without the Boss there to help provide cool leadership, attempted a weak counter-attack at this point: "If you're so concerned with turkeys, why so long without meatless meals?" one brave soul asked. He was barely heard over the din.

The forces of the Dean machine by this time had gained such momentum that only a determined counter-offensive could stop them. We needed the boss then.

The middle. The Boss' forces completely stomped, the forum stopped to consider the facts and have a little fun. Several students described, in detail too explicit to be reprinted here, the details of the outrageous act. Members of the forum, several of whom appeared to be panting, asked for a thorough review of the facts, "in order that we properly understand the issue."

After recovering from their outrage, indignation, disbelief and disappointment at not having been able to have been there, (to stop such a terrible act), several members of the forum stated that the act was part of an "immoral climate" which had recently been gaining momentum on campus. Other manifestations of this decline in the world sensitivities included the improper choice of Halloween costumes, placing stereo speakers outside of windows, and holding parties to which no deans were invited.

The End. I left early with the rest of Boss Sibs machine, but rumor has it that a resolution was introduced and passed which reads as follows: All members of the group which slaughtered a turkey on campus shall be required to attend church services for the rest of the term and to take a special course in moral behavior from a certain dean, "chairperson of the Middlebury morality department."

Next week, at the deans' suggestion, the forum plans to discuss a means of dealing with those students who allowed their plants to die over the Christmas holiday...

The Boss hasn't returned completely to private practice. He's still devoting some of his boundless talents to the public realm. He's given up on student forum, but hopes the Community Council can get the ball rolling on issues like library improvement, fair distribution of aid funds and increased understanding between all groups at Midd. Unfortunately, the birds won round one.

just the facts

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worth their while to allow Middlebury to join for such a piddling budget of $15,200 annually. "You can barely pick up a good machine gun for that kind of money," an SLA member confided, "much less the kind of nuclear weapons we forsee as ultimately necessary to give Middlebury students the true flavor of the Symbionese culture."

Ad Hoc Committee for the Refurnishment of 7 South—$10,621 per year. WRMC-FM has long sought to include funding for this organization as part of the Comprehensive Fee. A $1 per year increase is now projected, but one staffer doubted whether $1900 per year could pay for the major renovations the station is seeking. A WRMC commentary listed such expenses as: a ballroom that could seat 10,000 comfortably; international cuisine to be flown in daily; and free drinks for all WRMC members, their friends, their families and their countrymen. The over $20 million annual budget projected for 1986 is expected to cover most of these expenses.

Campus Pension Fund—$6,221 per year. The Alumni Association has expressed an interest in ensuring that all staffers of the Middlebury Campus have an adequate income once their collegiate journalism days are over. A spokesman for the organization said, "With the kind of product they've been turning out week after week, some kind of bonus is necessary. We originally plan on charging students $7 per year, but what with cost of living increases and so on, I don't see how these brave young women and men could get by forever on such a measly budget." If the parents of 1900 Middlebury students pay the anticipated $6000 plus per student in 1986, each current Campus worker can look forward to over $1 million per year for life. "It would be adequate," one editor said, "although far from munificent."

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After-the-fact outrage

By ERICA WONNACOTT
DEAN OF STUDENTS

Righteous indignation comes pretty easily to all of us, and the turkey incident has spawned its share — some of it from people who were in a position to suggest other alternatives.

The boys immediately involved were confronted with a situation needing immediate solution and they went about solving it. The macabre aspect was the inappropriateness of the setting and the mood of the onlookers.

There is a lesson to learn in all of this and that is that when a situation is getting out of hand or when one sees that something is clearly wrong, there is an obligation to intervene. That is, there is an obligation to intervene if we consider ourselves any kind of community of people who care about one another.

In the same vein, I found Dave Nelson's letter about the KKK costumes totally unsatisfactory. The boys involved may not have known how outrageous their costumes and actions were (I find it hard to believe that) but someone must have. To disclaim any kind of responsibility for others' actions — particularly in something called a "fraternity" — is simply not acceptable.

In short, I would plead with all of you to care enough about each other to be willing to go out on a limb to intercede when something is going on that you consider clearly wrong. To say "what business is it of mine?" is to say "I don't care." To be full of moral outrage **later** is a real sham.

I take this opportunity to inform, remind, or suggest that should a situation arise on a Sunday or late at night which presents a problem or confusion, there are a great many of us who are most willing to be called at home and help muddle through things. Often distance from a particular situation gives a perspective that's helpful.

Exorbitant fee increase unjustified

By BILL BADIA

Middlebury is going to cost us $500 more next year. This is a 10.4% increase in the comprehensive fee over last year. Has the Administration given sufficient reasons to justify such an exorbitant increase? It has not!

First, Academic Vice-President Paul Cubeta cites rising costs as a reason why Middlebury's tuition merits an increase. It is true costs have risen, but according to the President's Cost of Living Council, only by 7% in 1975.

Currently, inflation is at an annual rate of 6%, yet the tuition hike is for over 10%. In addition, the fee went up 9.1% for 1975-1976 after the inflation rate of 12% the year before.

Costs rose less last year than this year, yet the cost of Middlebury College increases at a higher rate this year. Maybe Cubeta understands this. I certainly don't.

Next, we are told 5.5 new teaching positions need to be paid for. Only 2.5 of these positions will paid by the College. The costs of the other new faculty members will be borne largely by a grant from the Andrew Mellon Foundation. Little of the College's money will be needed to pay for these three teaching residents. To pass this off as a major reason for raising our tuition is completely unfair.

However, the rip-off doesn't stop there. The College is going to use some of the increase to pay the faculty for travel and research. Thus, we are paying extra money for the privilege of sending a professor off-campus so he is unable to teach us.

Money is being expended to decrease the already low faculty to student ratio. Even if this is a valid way to spend money, the Mellon Foundation will part of the cost.

Cubeta then cites the Reserves fund as a reason to increase our tuition. Yet he says, "this is a prudent part of our **regular** budget." If we have always had a Reserves fund as an expense, why do we need to increase the tuition **this** year to pay for it?

Unless, for some improbable reason, this year's Reserves fund is bigger than last year's fund, there is no reason why this fund's existence justifies a tuition increase. It is a specious and false argument to say the Reserves fund is a cause of the comprehensive fee's increase.

There is an outside chance a tuition increase of this magnitude can be justified. However, Cubeta's comments in last week's **Campus** did a lousy job of it.

With no figures of itemized costs and only vague and misleading arguments I am left with the impression the College's tuition is unjustifiable. The Administration has an obligation to print the relevant facts and figures backing their contention that the tuition increase is fair.

For many of us, the college fee is our family's largest single expense (except possibly Federal Income Tax). We have a right to be given rational, concrete facts showing where and why costs are rising.

To the rich who have extra money and the poor who can obtain enough financial aid, this tution hike means little. To the bulk of us, the middle class, it is financial hijinks like this that are rapidly driving the cost of higher education out of our reach.

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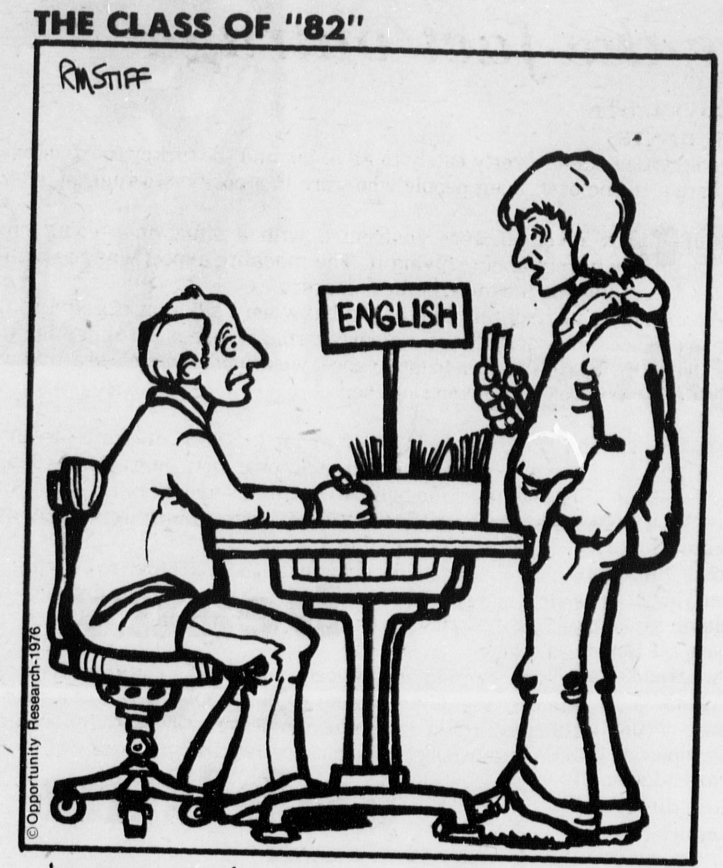

I NEED A LITERATURE CLASS THAT DOESN'T CONFLICT WITH SKIING!

Political Forum aims to increase awareness

By BOB CAROLLA

The Middlebury Political Forum, born this past fall, will sponsor a series of programs this semester aimed at increasing political awareness here on campus. The emphasis of the Forum will be on "awareness, not action," said Bill Grassie, '79, co-chairman of the group.

Today, Jan. 29, the Forum will be co-sponsoring a symposium in connection with Assistant David Rosenberg's (Political Science) winter term course, "Ethical Strategies for a Global Community."

The symposium will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Munroe Lounge. It will feature Richard Falk, a professor of international law at Princeton University; and William Thompson, auther of **Passages About Earth** and **At the Edge of History**.

On Feb. 3, a panel discussion addressing the topic of world hunger will take place. Professor Rowland Illick (Geography), Assistant Professor Bennett (Chemistry), Rosenberg and members of the Political Forum and Environmental Quality (EQ) groups will participate.

Political Forum will collaborate with EQ on the organization of the latter group's February energy conference. On Feb. 23, the two group's will present two movies on nuclear energy: "A Small Case of Blackmail" and "America: Reactor-Safe?" The films will be followed by discussions. EQ and the Forum will also work together to organize the April 8 observance of Food Day.

On March 8, the Political Forum will join the Black Student Union in sponsoring two films, "Black and White Uptight" and "The Warren Years," dealing with Supreme Court decisions on segregation.

Later in the semester, the group also hopes to present a panel discussion on detente. They plan to feature Middlebury College President Olin Robison, Associate Professor Murray Dry (Political Science), and other as yet unnamed members of the college community.

the middlebury campus

Lottery, yes; party regs, no

By AARON ABEND

The forum rejected a proposal concerning party regulations and supported a move for Registering by lottery in its meeting Sunday night.

Parties

David Fairbrother ('77) presented the proposal concerning parties which had been drawn up by an ad hoc commettee. The proposal was intended to give more discretion to residents in registering parties in rooms and on halls, by making it unnecessary to register such parties with the Deans.

Parties would be registered with the resident and if a request was refused, appeal could be made to the dorm counsel and if necessary, to the Activities Board. Assistant Dean of Students Arnold McKinney clarified the intention of the existing regulations.

"We expected more common sense. Parties, as understood by the Deans, means planned parties with the posibility of infringing on the rights of uninvolved students," McKinney said. Small get-togethers are not of any concern to the Deans, unless they become noisy, on "work" nights——Sunday through Thursday, he said.

Rick Osann suggested that advertising existing rules would be sufficient to allow students planning parties to work within those rules. The proposal to change the existing rules was rejected 14-16 with four abstentions.

Lottery

Tom Howe read a letter which proposed that freshmen and sophomore register by the lottery system at all registrations. The proposal was made in order to reduce waiting line time and the pushing and shoving which presently characterizes registration.

Freshmen who registered by lottery in September said they were shocked by the lines in Dec. Accord ing to Wis Wiswall ('79), most Freshmen felt that registering by lottery was fair and much less of a problem than the first-come-first-serve system.

It was argued by some forum members that the lottery would be unnecessary for the upper two classes, since most upperclassmen are able to get all the courses they want. However, others pointed out that a lottery allows student s to gauge the time their number will come up and walk over to register then.

After several methods of selecting lottery numbers were

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Fate of activism in new hands

One night last fall, about 20 students met in Proctor Lounge to decide the fate of organized activism at Middlebury College.

Two decisions emerged from the meeting. The first was to dissolve the Radical Education Action Project (REAP), and the second to create the Middlebury Political Forum.

REAP was established in March, 1971 as a leftist outgrowth of a group called Total Involvement. It became popular in the last years of the Vietnam War when students who previously had not held any leftist convictions turned to REAP to express their anti-war feelings.

Once the war ended, REAP's decline in popularity began. By 1975, the group consisted of a handful of members.

The concept of radicalism was one of REAP's major problems. The group could not reach a consensus on the definition of "radical," and REAP, acknowledging its identity crisis, appealed to interested students to help them work out a viable solution.

The solution was REAP's dissolution. REAP was voted out of existence, and a vestige of late 60's radicalism disappeared from Middlebury. The students agreed that some organization was needed to fill the void, however, and the Political Forum was born.

"There seemed to have been a stigma attached with REAP," said Bill Grassie ('79). "There was a need to have a group that could act in a more non-partisan way," he said.

Grassie is one of the co-chairmen of the Political Forum. The group has a very informal hierarchy; however, Grassie and Jim Stolley ('78) were elected as acting chairmen earlier this year.

Weekly Meetings

The Political Forum meets every Wednesday night at 5:00 in the conference room of SDU-C (Hamlin). Membership is open to all students. The group also puts out a weekly newsletter which any student can arrange to receive by contacting Grassie or Stolley.

"A lot of what we're trying to get over is the communications problem," Grassie said. "But the fact that there simply exists a group which people can associate with is very important," he said.

Grassie stressed that the Forum welcomes members of all political persuasions. He did admit, however, that its basic orientation is liberal.

"It's not meant to be that way," he said. "We're only here to promote social and political awareness. It's specifically stated in our constitution that we're to be non-partisan."

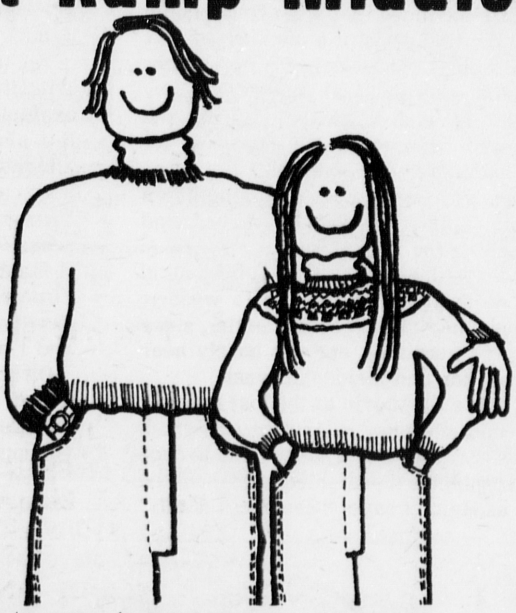
Costumes at Kamp Middlebury: incongruous?

By ANNE R. NOBLE

Dear Kamper:

Welcome to Kamp Middlebury! We hope you will enjoy your stay here, and in keeping with the Kamp's spirit of cameraderie, the following uniform is required. Please be sure to bring these items with you:

2 pair white painter's pants
4 pair blue jeans
Earth Shoes
Top Siders
L.L. Bean boots
flannel shirts in assorted colors
yellow hip-length rain coat
navy-blue down jacket.....



Fashion? At Middlebury? Somehow the two seem incongruous. Yet, if we define fashion as "prevailing taste," they are not incongruous at all.

How many times have you heard someone joke about painters pants and topsiders as he/she stands before you in jeans and Earth Shoes?

Some may argue that the dress of the typical Middlebury student is appropriate, and certainly practical, for the type of activities that go on here. This does have validity - its cold and snowy or muddy much of the year. The casual dress of the students is certainly more practical than nylons, dresses, and sport jackets.

But what is puzzling is the uniformity of dress here; the conformity of so many of us among this supposedly diverse student body.

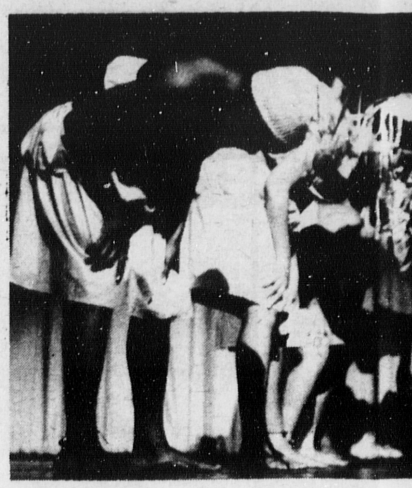
The practical standpoint aside, why are there so many jeans and nylon ski shirts, yellow raincoats and navy down jackets (have you ever tried to find yours after a DU party?), painters paints and flannel shirts? And why does everyone ask, "why are you so dressed up?", when you venture out in a spiffy new pair of slacks or a dress? Are we really dressing to suit our personal tastes here? If we are, this supposed ly diverse student body isn't really so diverse at all.

There is a striving for non-conformity, for individuality, here. But it is lost to the outside observer because of our outward similarity of dress. That obvious conformity seems to stifle the individuality, or hide it.

The problem with this overt conformity is it lets little of "the real you" shine through. "When you walk down the street and see someone," said one professor, "you don't see the person, you see another pair of jeans and boots." That is true. What we wear often tells a great deal about what we are, or think ourselves to be. And that is why the uniform appearance of so many students is puzzling.

Is it that people who tend to like the same things often reflect that in their dress? Or is it that, having become part of a group, the Middlebury students, we strive to become totally of it—losing our individuality for the sake of the group? It seems more likely the former is true. And, if this is the case, we are not as diverse a group as we suppose ourselves to be.

theatre has been HAMLET



mangled in the execution

executed in the mangling

By RAY MITCHELL

Last week-end some unfortunate people at Middlebury witnessed the tragedy of one of the greatest tragedies ever written. **Hamlet** was produced in the Hepburn Zoo Theatre under the direction of Newton Lewis, an alumnus of the College, and the production was anything but inspiring. Had William Shakespeare been present at this performance he would have lapsed into a coma.

The play began on a very low key—literally. The actors were quite inaudible. They were lifeless and seemed totally unaware there was anyone else on stage with them.

Then came the grand entrance of Claudius, King of Denmark, played by Brooke Brody '78. His interpretation of the role lacked grandeur as well as tact. Claudius recited his lines so incomprehensibly that not even a cultured ear could understand them. It was more than nervousness that was the cause of his weak performance.

The play rambled on for three and one half hours, with two ten minute intermissions. I spent the breaks in silent prayer that, for the cast's sake, things would improve. Nothing improved.

Of all the actors, only Seth Steinzor who played Polonius and Jim Griffin who played a grave digger were able to portray living characters. It was reminiscent of a poor grade-school oral recital. Everyone struggled to remember their lines and cues. The actors seemed to query inaudibly,"Where did he tell me to move (or did he ever tell me?) ?"

Hamlet, played by Newton Lewis, was somewhat realistic. However, because Lewis didn't emphasize the dramatic passages in the great Shakesperian soliloquies, the audience was confused rather than moved when it heard them.

The play dragged on. A number of people left the theatre. I heard "to be or not to be" muffled by the popping open of cans and the rattling of beer bottles. One really fine moment in the play, that unfortunately did not seem to come from characterization but from a genuine ability to act, was when Ophelia went insane. At that moment Ann DeRosa brought a very nice life to Ophelia.

The final scene consisted of the casual murders of Laertes, played by David Crane, Gertrude, played by Meryl Seigman, Claudius—and the even more casual death of Hamlet himself.

The obvious problem with the whole show was that no one really understood the play or theatrics. Lewis showed no talent as a director or an actor or an interpreter of the play. There was little characterization. The play was, for what it's worth, consistent. Consistently poor. To quote one departing spectator "this thing is brutally long!"

With all the trouble Newton went through to produce his "thing" in the Zoo Theatre I must say that I expected more than what I got.

By SETH STEINZOR

Movies like "The Towering Inferno" or "The Bomb at San Luis Rey" miss a point: disasters, after the first shock, are numbingly dull to both the spectators and the unfortunates involved. After you've seen your first house ablaze, you've seen them all. This metaphor, however may not apply to Newton Lewis' **Hamlet** produced in Hepburn Zoo last weekend. Far from blazing, this production barely flickers.

Part of the troubles lies in that Lewis would be unable to direct traffic on a Sunday afternoon in the middle of Death Valley during an underattended snail convention, let alone direct a play, let alone direct **and** act in a play, let alone direct and act in **Hamlet.**

Hints of a coherent vision of the play peep out from the wings at times like kindergarteners at a class show, but are immediately obscured by the actors' uncertainty as to just what they are supposed to be doing in any given scene, Lewis having been unaccountably reluctant to work with them on such fine points as interpretation.

The blocking, such as it is, is primitive, in the sense of neanderthal rather than rustic. The actors have been left largely to themselves to decide which side of the audience they're most embarrassed to face. Such freedom could be laudable, except that here as often as not it results in the actor choosing to avoid the audience altogether.

Unhappily deprived of the assistance of a directory by that gentleman's ignorance of his craft, the actors struggle manfully to recite their lines. Most of them know their lines fairly well, but, as Monty Python says, it's the pauses that are easiest "because then you can think about what sort of face you're going to pull during the next speech, so that it goes along with the words as far as possible, you see."

Many had never acted before at all, much of the casting being done in local bars, and they could have used an occasional hint from their director as to what they were supposed to be doing.

Little things in the realm of inflection, pacing, enunciation, projection of voice, posture, and consistent characterization go by the boards; like a drunk hockey player on a losing team in the last period of an end-season game. I shall not name these people because in so doing I would humiliate them more than Lewis already has done by neglecting them.

In praise, however faint, I should mention that the occasional soliloquy or exchange is read in a manner that approaches bare competence.

One or two scenes are funny, even affecting. One or two affecting moments, however, do not a tragedy make. Perhaps a pathetic episode, but not a tragedy. At least, not the kind Shakespeare was thinking of.

I cannot emphasize too much that a bunch of people wandering around reciting parts of a memorized text does not constitute a play, whatever Lewis may think, although it may pass for a political convention.

The few interesting and original ideas in the production have been mangled in the execution, or executed in the mangling. For example, the play-within-a-play is done as a home movie, with members of the royal family appearing both on screen and seated onstage reading the players' parts.

This could have worked, except that what goes on in the movie bears no relation whatsoever to what is being said onstage—which doesn't really matter, since when the actors aren't shouting one can barely hear them over the projector and incidental music.

Perhaps Lewis made the movie at the last possible minute before opening the show, so that he was stuck with what he got, warts and all, and had no time to cope with the technical problems it presented or reshoot the damn thing. But, as Hamlet says, "Readiness is all."

As is also said, "Stage is light." I congratulate the lighting manager on having been able to follow the actors around the stage. This is a considerable feat, since at the technical rehearsal, where hues and cues are arranged, no-one had more than a fuzzy notion of where they were supposed to be. This was three days before opening night.

If the lighting is unsubtle, at times clumsy, and generally serves only to provide visibility, the light man is most certainly not to be blamed. He has snatched defeat from the jaws of disaster. The only alternative and not such a bad one, would have been no lighting at all.

The above is especially unfortunate when you consider that one or two people in the cast, Ophelia for example, show signs of genuine talent. One hopes that this albatross of a show doesn't scare them off the Middlebury stage for good. God knows theatre around here can use them, and it would be a shame to lose them just because Lewis has hung this around their necks..

Maybe albatross is the wrong metaphor, though. Turkey, perhaps. This is the second turkey that Newton Lewis has flown into a Middlebury auditorium, and I hope it is the last.

On that earlier occasion, I took up cudgels on his behalf against what I thought was an unfair and dishonest review. It's been several years in the coming, this apology, but: Duane Kline, I'm sorry. "What can you say about garbage except that it stinks," indeed?

Seth Steinzor is a graduate of Middlebury, class of '74. He is currently living in sin (with his typewriter, off campus) and playing roles (like Polonius in a recent Hamlet production.)-

Editor's Note! When we read Seth Steinzor's review of *Hamlet* we felt perhaps the reviewer was biased because he acted in the play and he didn't say anything good about it. We decided to give *Hamlet* a second chance and assigned another reviewer, Ray Mitchell, to evaluate the performance.

The *Campus* still can't print anything good about the play because the second reviewer panned it too.

The *Campus* encourages people interected in doing theatre reviews to attend our weekly news meetings on Sunday evenings at 6:30 p.m. in Proctor Lounge.

beaux arts sublime

By JOAN INGRAM

Sitting in Mead Chapel this past Wednesday night and listening to the **Beaux Arts** trio, trite words come to mind such as "precision," "expression," "rapport," "grace," etc.

One hears about these things quite often, but it is a rare treat when such words become a reality. The **Beaux Arts** trio (Menahem Pressler, piano; Isadore Coehn, violin; and Bernard Greenhouse on the cello), accomplished more than the making or music; they lived it.

Three trios (of course) of the eighteenth, twentieth and nineteenth centuries, respectively, were the substance of their program. Their interpretation of the first trio, by Haydn, brought out his syncopated wit and subtle thought.

The high point of the evening, however, arrived with the second movement of Ives' trio— the T.S.I.A.J. (this Scherzo is a joke)—Presto. Incorporating tunes from "Jingle Bells" to ragtime jazz with Ives' brand of harmoney, the piece is a gem and the trio played it for all it was worth. The program ended with the longer, almost passionate B major trio by Brahms.

Great listening and fantastic to watch! If you get a chance to see them again, don't miss it.

black weekend

photo by peter landry

theatre upcoming

Live Like Pigs & We Bombed in New Haven

The theater is an insubstantial pageant and its merits depend on the degree to which—by projecting a changing appearance— it clarifies the disruptions of our lives. But as for me, I'm a barbarian. Expressionism, futurism, cubism...I don't understand them and I get no pleasure from them.

Wright Theater will be the house and home of a repertory this weekend. Two plays, each vaguely dealing with the menace of a disrupting authority working on an ambient society, each a specific dated comedy, will alternately fill the stage, each displacing the next.

We Bombed In New Haven, a play by Joseph Heller (*Catch 22*) will open the series on Friday night, with a happy reprise on Sunday night. Out of the confusion of the Military, into the confusion of acting, bolstered by a corps of idiots and a copse of vaudeville lines, the chimeric play has proved a 'good chuckle' to audiences for many years.

Live Like Pigs, a social comedy by John Arden, will follow on Saturday and Monday nights. It is a play, inordinate in length and erratic in style, dealing with the death of a barbaric culture, carefully squashed by a benevolent government. Directed in a very broad, surreal method, the cast has succeeded in restoring to our stage the cheap affects of farce and antics appropriate to the theater.

Both plays are directed as senior projects, *Bombed* by Joe Ochman beloved of WRMC, and a right bloody antic in his own right. *Pigs* is the labor of John Rathman, once reviled as critic for this newspaper, and now revealed as the troll of Wright Theater.

Tickets are available at Wright Theater for the modest fee of $1.00 with no reserved seats. The theater will open each night at 7:30 p.m., with the curtain at 8:00.

middcomp #1

Searching for a Middman, where do you look?
Not in a laboratory, not behind a book.
Then you may ask, "Where does one try?"
If he's not at the Bowl, then check at the 'Bi.

the rules

Students are invited to enter the Middlebury *Campus*' first competition. Compose a quatrain (four lines) about any aspect of life at Middlebury.

First prize is a dinner for two at the Rosebud Cafe.

Submit entries to Box C2198 or drop them off in the *Campus* office. Deadline for entries is Feb. 7.

Winning entries will appear in the *Campus* on Feb. 26.

News briefs

Political radio

An effort is currently being made to organize a group to present a regular political program on the Middlebury College radio, WRMC-FM. Adrian Benepe ('78) is the chairman of the effort, and is seeking students of all political persuasions to participate in the program.

"Anyone who wants to get involved can get involved," Benepe said. "I'm not looking for particular viewpoints—just for people who want to develop a greater political awareness here at Middlebury."

If the organizing effort is successful, the program would probably be broadcast on a weekly hour-long basis throughout the spring semester. Political issues on the global, national, state, and local levels would be presented and discussed by students—and in some instances, by members of the faculty. Interviews also might be conducted with notable Vermont political leaders.

Any student interested in working with the group should contact Adrian Benepe at 388-9313 in Hepburn 207.

? ? ? ?

'77 Africa tour

An historical-cultural-ecological tour of East Africa is planned for Winter Term 1977. Assistant Professor John Spencer (History) will lead a group of no more than 15 students through the coastal and inland areas of Kenya, Tanzania and, (politics permitting) Ethiopia.

The prospective itinerary includes a trip up the Kenyan coast to the ancient Afro-Arab cultural centers of Mombasa, Malindi and Lamu; a tour through the great game preserves of East Africa (Manyara, the Serengeti, Maasai-Mara); and a brief stay in the Highlands of Kenya (once the heartland of colonialism in Eastern Africa).

After this, the group will fly to Addis Ababa and visit the sites of the ancient Ethiopian Christian civilization.

Students interested in joining the tour or in learning more about it should see Spencer in Monroe 317 or call him at 388-6500 as soon as possible.

Robison in Europe

College President Olin Robison is presently in Europe visiting Middlebury's language schools abroad. He is to tour the French school in Paris and the German school in Mainz. Kenneth Nourse, Director of Public Affairs says, "This is a business trip. He is checking on our schools abroad and familiarizing himself with their operations."

Robison flew to London on Wednesday, Jan 21 and was to have met Professor Roger Peel (Spanish), Director of the Language Schools, in Paris on Saturday, Jan. 24. The two are touring together and plan to return to Middlebury this Saturday.

Nourse said Robison would have liked to visit the other schools in Madrid, Spain and Florence, Italy, but time pressures made that impossible.

The president spent Wednesday through Friday last week at Oxford in England where he did graduate work.

Chateau aprés-ski

Who do you think started apres-ski anyway? To find out, visit the Chateau on any Thursday or Sunday from 5:00 to 6:00.

Ambiance is the word of the day as cold bodies warm up by the fireside, recounting tales of conquered mogul fields, singing French folk songs, or knitting sweaters while listening to piano tunes.

The convivial spirits of the Chateau—50 proof, no less—deaw together francophiles from all parts of campus. They come to engage in lively conversation or simply to relax before dinner. And for those returning ravenous from a day's hard skiing, there are homemade confection.

Have no fear. Good cheer at the cafe goes for a mere two bits (25¢). So for all you apres-skiers out there, the Chatelains say "a bientôt."

Arresting outsiders

A request that regulations concerning the use of Middlebury College facilities by people outside the college community be established was made by Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott at the Community Council meeting this week.

Town functions or non-college related activites which infringe on student activites or student welfare were accounted improper use of college facilities by Wonnacott.

She suggested that persons prohibited from the college community would first be warned about possible arrest and finally arrested if they returned and/or refused to leave.

The Office of the Dean of Students will write up a specific proposal and present it to the Council at a future date.

★★★Meatless meals★★★

Vegetarian alternative will get a trial run this spring.

Gordon Bridges, Director of Dining Halls, announced a meatless meal will be offered during regular evening meal hours in one SDU. The program will start at the begining of Spring semester.

The alternative will be offered on a trial basis and continued only if sufficient interest is shown to make the program feasible, Bridges said.

SUMMER JOBS

Guys and gals needed for summer employment at national parks, private camps, dude ranches, and resorts throughout the nation. Over 50,000 students aided each year. For FREE information on student assistance program send self-addressed STAMPED envelope to Opportunity Research, Dept. SJO, 55 Flathead Drive, Kalispell, MT 59901. Many good jobs are available!

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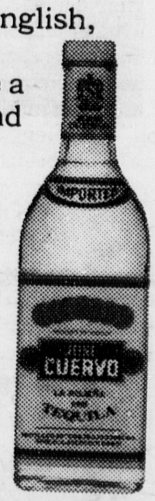
NOTICIAS DE CUERVO

THINGS TO DO PARA MAÑANA.

1. Write an epic poem no shorter than 247 pages long using the following 5 words only: cactus, Gold, lime, Sunrise, Agamemnon.
2. Read Milton's Paradise Lost. Explain why you liked him better when he was on TV.
3. Translate a map of Mexico into English, leaving out all the consonants.
4. Disregard all of the above, make a pitcher of Cuervo Margaritas, and invite all your friends over.



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Sex discrimination...

continued from p. 3

tercollegiate athletics expenditurs has been two per cent of that expended on men's programs.

Complaint Mechanism

Wonnacott was unaware that section 86.8 of the regulation requires that recipient institutions, "adopt and publish grievance procedures providing for prompt and equitable resolution of student and employee complaints that would be prohibited by this (regulation)." A complaint mechanism exists—but only for faculty members.

The college has yet to issue the required statement of notification to students and employees that Middlebury abides by Title IX, and inform them of the name(s) of employee(s) designated to coordinate Title IX compliance efforts. This was to have been done by October 1975.

Wonnacott did say that she is waiting for literature from the American Council on Education which she has requested. She said she hopes to have completed the review by the end of April. The college has until July 1978 to bring its athletic program into full compliance with Title IX. Its other policies should be in compliance by July 1976.

Colman Assesses

In preparation for a committee meeting this week, Colman has submitted his assessment of the athletic program as it relates to Title IX. At present the school sponsors eleven intercollegiate sports for men, and seven such sports for women. With the addition of a women's intercollegiate squash program next year, the breakdown will be eleven and eight.

The Title IX regulation enumerates ten factors which should be considered in the determination of whether "equal opportunity" for men and women students exists in the sports program. Colman sees the college as being in complete compliance with some of these criteria—comparable travel and eating accomodations, medical and training facilities, and compensation for coaches—and in violation of other criteria.

Game Schedules

In the area of game and practice schedules, Middlebury has acted to upgrade the women's programs, Colman said. As reported in last week's **Campus**, women's lacrosse teams will be playing a longer schedule. The women's tennis, swim, and lacrosse teams have all benefited, says Colman, from efforts to schedule practices at more convenient times.

Colman admitted that a parity on equipment and on coaching staffs has been harder to achieve. Women on the ski team have received equipment on a basis equal to the men for two seasons now. Efforts are being made to provide full equipment to the women's field hockey and lacrosse teams, Colman said.

Colman cited a need for more coaches for the women's field hockey and lacrosse programs. The playing facilities for the women also need improvement, he said. The college plans to improve the grading of the Battell Field in the spring, and is attempting to arrange a schedule so that the women will have access to other playing fields, such as Lang.

Lack of Money

The major obstacle to these efforts i a lack of money, Colman explained. Unless the college locates new financial sources, he said, the budget will have to be reallocated. Among the options available are: (1) a cut-back on expenditures on the men's sports programs; (2) the elimination of B squads; and (3) the elimination of college-provided equipment to B team members.

Publicity

Another area in which the regulation stipulates equal treatment for male and female athletes is in the area of publicity. Colman admitted that there has been inequality in past publicity, but suggested that some of this problem is beyond the college's control.

Local newspapers have often ignored those press releases the college has issued on women's sports. In past years the women sports events have not always been scheduled far enough in advance to allow for the kind of publicity which the men's programs receive. Colman did note that for the first time the women's events have been included in the calendars of sports events which the college prints. However, the 1976 alumni calendar omits them.

The Title IX regulation does cover all levels of the athletic program, not just intercollegiate sports. Middlebury's physical education program is in complete compliance, being totally coeducational.

Intramural Program

The intramural programs are in more ambiguous position. Women have participated in limited numbers in the intramural softball, soccer, and volleyball programs. Colman suggested that if there were sufficient interest among women students to sustain a separate intramural program for them, he would prefer such an arrangement.

Colman noted that, "The vast number of girls at Middlebury are not interested in sports." He attributed this apathy to high school sports experiences and other societal influences. For the time being, then, the "men's" intramural program will remain open to women students.

Separate but Equal

The regulation allows all unqualified "separate but equal" policy for athletic programs in all contact sports. It also permits sex-segregated non-contact sports when selection is done on a competitive basis—provided students of the sex which has previously had limited opportunities in that sport be allowed to compete on an equal basis for a spot on the other sex's team.

This last provision would allow, for example, an outstanding female tennis player the chance to play on the competitive "men's" team if she found the women's team were not sufficiently challenging.

Other Policies

Middlebury has moved to make some changes in other policies in response to Title IX. The college did not officially promote fellowships restricted to students of one sex this year. However, faculty members, as individuals, may continue to write letters of recommendations only for students of a particular sex.

Mortar Board

Membership on the Mortar Board, the honor society for senior women, will be opened to male students, Wonnacott said. Actually, the Mortar Board will probably make a special announcement asking that any junior male student interested in being considered indicate his interest. The group will follow its traditional method of selection of women students. The National Mortar Board has apparently assured its chapters that such a selection policy would be legal.

Forum...

continued from p. 1

discussed, McKinney suggested that they could leave the logistics of a fair lottery to the Deans, who supported the idea.

The motion to institute a lottery system for registration of freshmen and sophomores passed.

Finally, Forum discussed the slaughtering of a turkey behind the Battells last November. The facts were set straight, and though the Forum itself would not make any formal statement, a reply to Win Swenson's **Campus** article of Jan. 22 was arranged.

Next week, elections will be held for one position on the Financial Aid Committee and one on the Space Committee.

Black Weekend fashion spoof

Leonard Krause photos

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ALIBI
THE FIRST TIME I WENT OUT AFTER MY VACATION, I WALKED ALONG OTTER CREEK LOOKING FOR SHELLS OR DRIFTWOOD LEFT BY THE TIDE.
IT WASN'T FLORIDA.
LTW
I HEARD THE CREEK CLINKING AGAINST THE RIVERBANK LIKE A GIANT HI-BALL.
I TALKED TO MY CAR BUT ALL IT SAID TO ME WAS BRRRRRRRR
I DON'T LET IT GET ME DOWN.
AS LONG AS I CAN REMEMBER ITS NEVER SNOWED IN THE ALIBI.
TODAY I MUGGED A GOOSE FOR ITS DOWN.

the middlebury campus

ADA wants student delegates

Americans for Democratic Action are calling for students.

While the next Democratic National Convention will not convene until July 12, 1976, the intricate process of selection the 3008 delegates who will choose the party's presidential nominee is already underway. "If students are going to be elected as delegates, they are going to have to learn the rules and begin working now, " says ADA Chairman Jeff Wice.

In 1972, 25% of the delegates to the Democratic National Convention in Miami Beach were under 30 years of age, the largest representation of youth in the history of the Democratic Nationa Party. This representation was mainly a result of the McGovern-Fraser Commission Guidelines requiring a fair reflection of the presence in the population of women, minorities, and youth.

However, this stipulation, popularly and misleadingly referred to as "quotas", is no longer in effect. Instead the National and State Democratic Parties are required to adopt and implement affirmative action programs "to encourage full participation by all Democrats, with particular concern for minority groups, Native Americans, women, and youth, in the delegate selection process and in all Party affairs."

Because 1974 state affirmative action programs were often weak and not fully implemented, the representation of youth at the 1974 Democratic Party Mid-term Conference in Kansas City was a dismal 5%—— quite a drop from Miami Beach, Wice said. "If students are going to be any better represented in New York than they were in Kansas City, they are going to have to participate in and monitor the state affirmative action programs to ensure that they are fully implemented."

Students who are interested in becoming delegates should contact their state party office now for copies of their state's affirmative action and delegate selection plans and copies of the National Rules for Delegate Selection. In Vermont write Vermont State Democratic Committee, Box 24, Burlington, Vermont 05401. Party rules must be readily available from state party headquarters. Students should familiarize themselves with all aspects of the process —— times and dates of all meetings and caucuses, deadlines and requirements for filing, nominating procedures, etc. Those who support presidential candidates should get involved in the campaign in the state where they wish to run as soon as possible.

The Vermont Democratic State Convention will be held on Saturday, May 22, 1976.

Due to the fact the rules for the selection of delegates to the convention is presently under challenge, the State Committee is unable to release more specific information on procedures. All details on elections and delegate selection will be published upon receipt of the ruling of the Compliance Review Commission of the Democratic National Committee..

Delegate Selection Causes will be held April 22, 1976. The number of delegates to be elected at town caucuses and housing for the convention delegates cannot be determined.

Sixteen (16) delegates and twelve (12) alternates to the National Democratic Convention will be elected at the State Convention. A National Committee man and Committeewoman will also be elected. Rules will be handled by a Credentials Committee to be appointed by the State Chairperson and approved by the Democratic State Committee.

photo by kim reiland

photo by kim reiland

St..Lawrence Undergrad Forum scheduled

St. Lawrence University is hosting its Second Annual Undergraduate **"Forum of Contemporary Thought"** on April 22-24, 1976, in Canton, New York. This year's theme is: "Our Nation's Dream: Fulfillment or Failure?"

The conference will be interdisciplinary in nature, linking this common theme within the fields of the liberal arts and sciences.

Papers submitted may deal with any aspect of America-past, present, or future.

Undergraduate students wishing to present a paper at the 1976 **Forum of Contemporary Thought** are requested to submit their paper together with a separate sheet containing the following information:

1.) Author's name, school address, and telephone number
2.) Title of paper
3.) Date paper was completed

Papers must be received no later than **February 15, 1976.** Authors will be notified if their papers have been accepted for the conference. Papers submitted will not be returned.

Outstanding papers shall be published after the conference in booklet form and there will be cash awards totalling $500 for the 3 most outstanding papers.

Faculty wishing to serve as discussants are invited to submit their name, address, fields of interest, position, professional affiliation and telephone number by February 15, 1976.

All communications regarding papers and faculty discussants should be addressed to:

Undergraduate Forum Committee
Room 221
E. J. Noble University Center
St. Lawrence University
Canton, New York 13617

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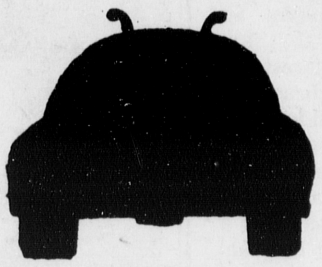

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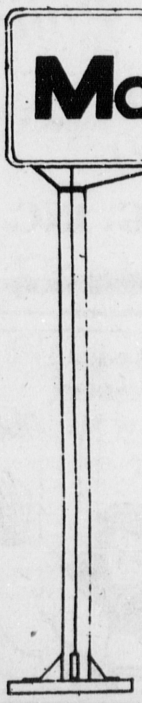

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'76 race has unique flavor—Thurber gave a taste

By CLARK HINSDALE

"Never before in the history of America has there been such a large number of serious candidates for the presidency," declared Professor Harris Thurber (Political Science) in his lecture, **Presidential Sweepstakes—1976**. Thurber explained the process of seeking the presidency and cited three reasons why the 1976 campaign has a unique flavor. His talk was presented as a part of the Winter Term Lecture Series.

In addition to the unprecedented number of serious candidates, Thurber cited the new campaign financing regulations as a distinctive factor in the 1976 campaign. The Federal Election Reform Act of 1974, which originated in "the aftermath of Watergate," places a limit of $1,000 on individual contributions to candidates' campaigns. It also places ceilings on primary and general election spending, and provides partial public financing for campaigns. For a candidate to become eligible for Federal funds, he must first raise $5,000 or more in each of twenty states.

A third aspect of this year's primary contests is the increased intensity of the campaign. Since 1960 the number of primaries has increased from seven to 32.

According to Thurber, this represents "the crest of a wave of democracy," and "is a tremendous drain on the candidates." He pointed out that there are five or six different ways primaries can be run, and described them as "about the most confusing thing that you can find."

Over the years a general set of attributes have emerged that are considered advantageous for presidential candidates.

"It has been generally assumed," said Thurber "that a president will be a white male Protestant." He pointed to the election in 1960 of John Kennedy, a Roman Catholic, as an exception to this and said he feels religion is a less important factor today than it once was.

It is also considered politically convenient for a candidate to be from a large state, it's assumed that he can capture the vote in his own state. In the past, many presidential candidates also have been governors of large states where they have been able to acquire administrative experience. Today, with the increased significance of foreign policy decisions, the U.S. Senate is considered to be a more valuable school for future presidents.

It is also important for a presidential candidate not to be a loser. The most notable exception to this is Ricahrd Nixon who, Thurber noted, "was not only a loser but a two-time loser." This remark provoked laughter from Thurber's audience.

Name recognition among voters and simply being mentioned as a presidential contender are important factors for the candidate. "Why some do and don't (get mentioned) is a strange phenomenon beyond imagination," said Thurber.

Thurber said that the media can "make a candidate" just by speculating that he might run for President. He also contends that many qualified people go unmentioned.

Thurber regards the race for the Republican nomination as a "toss-up between Reagan and Ford." In his opinion, if Ford does not do well in the early primaries, he might well withdraw. However, Thurber said that if Ford does stay in the race, it is unlikely that he would be denied the nomination.

One thing that could hurt Reagan, Thurber said, is the so-called Reagan Plan. This is a proposal to turn many of the functions of the Federal Government over to the states in order to reduce Federal taxes.

This proposal could be a crucial factor in the upcoming New Hampshire primary because that state has neither a sales tax nor a state income tax. "I don't think there is a chance under the sun that if Reagan got elected he would initiate the Reagan Plan," Thurber said, however.

On the Democratic side, Thurber contends that many of the candidates may well be jockeying for the Vice Presidential nomination. He doubts whether any candidate will arrive at the convention with enough delegates for a first ballot victory. "That is," he said, "unless Carter (former Governor of Georgia) pulls a George McGovern."

If a front runner does not emerge by convention time, Thurber said he believes the Democrats would then turn to Hubert Humphrey as their condidate.

Sleep shown by slow waves

By GEN HOWE

Why do we sleep? Professor Michael Woodruff from the Department of Psychology suggested a possible answer to this question in his recent lecture entitled "The Sleeping Brain—Perspectives on the Biology of Sleep."

Woodruff devoted much of his talk to brain waves and the use of the electroencephalograph (EEG) in studying them.

Measurement of electrical impulses by the EEG show that the brain can be as active during a dream in deep sleep, as it is when an individual is wide awake. Also, only one or two parts of the brain may be active at one time in a dream or even in a violent epileptic fit.

There are at least two kinds of sleep: slow wave sleep which occurs during the first 90 minutes of sleep and deep sleep, also called paradoxical sleep because parts of the brain may be very active while the body is entirely inactive. Consciousness is greatly reduced but not absent in paradoxical sleep. Some psychologists think that an anesthetized patient may be able to hear a doctor who says something like "I think he's going to die" and possibly would die because of a transference of the negative attitude.

Woodruff closed his lecture by presenting a theory originated by an associate in Florida named Web. Web contends that sleep evolved as something needed by man. When man was a cave dweller, he spent his nights protecting himself from wild animals by staying inside the caves and guarding them with fire. Sleep gave man something to do at night and kept him out of trouble.

Union hockey ...

continued from p. 14

The incident which bothered Midd fans and players most was the referees not blowing the whistle when the Panther goalie, Jim Brimseck, had his face mask knocked off by a Union player's stick. "He was defending the goal without a mask for about 45 seconds," Leary said, "and that's pretty ridiculous." Also, "the officiating was questionable—there were a lot of cheap shots that went unnoticed."

Midd subverts today

Dana 4:15

Hoopsters...

continued from p. 15

Engineers for easy buckets.

Everyone played well for the Panthers. The team put on quite a show for another good-sized crowd. Cummings drove relentlessly to the hoop all night and finished with 21. Sather, who had several beautiful outlet passes, tallied 18 points and 13 rebounds. Nelson (12 points) and Stone (11 points) also hit double figures for Middlebury.

The Panthers hit 41-80 (51 %) from the field while holding WPI to 31-79 (39%).

Norwich

A red-hot Norwich club played its best basketball of the season and downed Midd in a disappointing 94-81 defeat. Middlebury led most of the first half and was up 42-39 at halftime. Deadly outside shooting (20-34 for 59%) in the final 20 minutes gave the fired-up Cadets a 55-point second stanza and a come-from-behind upset.

Norwich took the lead for good with 14:50 left but was up only 61-57 with 11:37 still remaining. A 12-2 burst over five minutes opened up a 73-59 cushion which enabled Norwich to hold off a desperate Panther rally.

Three times Midd closed to within six, but each time the Cadets were up to the challenge of hitting one-and-one foul shots or a crucial basket. Smotrycz (19 points), Sather (16 points), Nelson (15 points), and Cummings (11 points) were all in double figures for Middlebury, while Norwich had four players with 18 or more points.

The Panthers return home tomorrow night to play Nichols, travel to Trinity on Saturday, and host Williams on Wednesday.

Panthers skate ...

continued from p. 14

Williams, however, and goals at 15:47 and 18:07, as well as an open-net goal at 19:24, sealed the victory for Williams. Midd just couldn't find the net during the last seven minutes, while the puck seemed to have some kind of homing device operating for Williams.

All in all, it was a bad night for Jimmy Brimsek, as ten out of the thrity-two Williams shots slid past him. Only seven of the forty-two shots hit the mark for Midd. At the final buzzer it was 10-7 against the Panthers, a tough loss which overshadowed two periods of fine hockey.

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Up 10-3, down 10-7

Panthers skate to big win; tough loss

By THOMAS MEAGHER

During five of six periods last week the Panther Varsity Hockey Team played strong, formidable hockey. Three of those periods led to the Panther's complete destruction of the Wesleyan Cardinals 10-3. The other two periods took the Panthers to a 6-5 lead over Williams, a lead that disappeared quickly in the disastrous third period which ended with Williams on top 10-7.

To concentrate on the bright side of last week's hockey, the Panthers quite clearly outclassed their Wesleyan opponents from start to finish. It was not a hard hitting game, the action being characterized by a lot of determined work on defense and some superb passing and offensive team work.

Most of Midd's goals came about as a result of this strong passing attack; the Panthers' third goal occurred at 15:14 of the first period on a picture perfect play set up by Mark Ceglarski.

Ceglarski skated hard from the Middlebury end across the blue line into Cardinal territory before passing to Randy Mattson, who passed back and then scored on a return pass from Ceglarski. The Panthers went to the locker room with a 5-1 lead at the end of the first, with Leary, Crawford, Bellew and Ceglarski tallying in addition to Mattson.

The second period opened with a lot of end-to-end skating before Mattson scored again at 3:13. Wesleyan came back with goals at 4:35 and 10:15, capitalizing on a power play in the case of the second.

Penalties hurt the Panthers during period number two, but some good work on defense by Buzz Woodworth and Barry Crump, as well as some fine goaltending by Buff Burchfield helped prevent the Panthers from losing their lead. By the end of the period Midd was firmly back in control thanks to some fine skating by Randy Mattson, Alex Gahagan and "Bubba" Davis. "Cat" Bellew added his second score at 18:31 on a beautiful pass from behind the net by Jack Doyle.

The third period saw goalie Burchfield shut out the Cardinals on a series of outstanding saves. The Panther defense stopped Wesleyan power plays cold, even to the point of making one wonder just which team had a man in the penalty box.

Pete Bostwick, Mark Ceglarski and Jerry Quinn tallied for the Panthers, leaving the final score at 10-3 in favor of The Blue.

Despite the final score, the Williams game did find the Panthers playing well for the first two periods. It was a physical game, and Middlebury came out with some good hard forechecking that had Williams off balance throughout the first period.

Jack Doyle opened the scoring for Midd on a power play goal at 2:06 on a pass from Jack Leary. Bob Connerty scored at 13:00 on a nice pass from Lorne Matalon, who figured in the next Midd score as he passed to Ken Hoerner at the left point for a successful slap shot. Pete Prescott scored at 15:48, giving the Panthers a 4-2 lead at the end of the first period.

Williams came out for the second period hitting hard and trying to assert themselves after looking intimidated in the opening period. They scored at 1:33 on a power play goal, catching Midd out of position at one point during the power play defense.

Williams added goals at 12:30 and 17:00, but scores by Barry Crump at 14:10 and Jack Crawford at 17:30 maintained the Panther lead at 6-5 until the close of the second frame.

But that lead was not to last long. Looking sluggish and passing sloppily, Midd lost the lead at 1:40 and fell behind for the first time in the game at 9:52. Buzzy Woodworth continued to play strong defense, but the rest of the squad seemed to be sulking about something. Losing the lead sparked the Panthers back into action again, as Woodworth and Crump set up Bellew for the tying goal at 13:10.

The luck was riding with

continued on p. 13

Midd junior Jerry Quinn (No. 15) sweeps in from behind the cage to threaten the Wesleyan goalie in action during last Friday's game.

photo by peter culman

Robison, Leary score Union hockey

By KIM REILAND

College President Olin Robison is seriously considering addressing a letter to the President of Union College, Schenectady, New York to inform him that Middlebury will no longer play Union in hockey as a result of the allegedly unfair treatment the Panther team received at that away game last week.

Robison, presently touring Middlebury language schools in Europe, reportedly took the letter on the trip with him so as to reconsider after his initial anger has subsided, Ken Nourse, Director of Public Affairs said.

Dean of Students Erica Wonnacott said she understood he was "definitely planning to send it." She said she thought it "unlikely" the President would change his mind en route.

During that game, which the Panthers lost 10-7, "there were a lot of shenanigans—which was pretty unfortunate," according to Panther hockey team Captain Jack Leary ('76). However, it was not the "shenanigans" which Leary said justify a refusal to play Union again.

"What bothers me is the direction their hockey is taking. Their philosophy is not the same as other teams in Division II. They're out to build a pro team. They're out to win no matter what. Of course every team plays to win, but you also play for the enjoyment of the game. There's more to it than just winning," Leary said.

"They're a chippy, dirty team—but I've played a lot of teams like that," Leary said. "But Union is a new team, as fine a group of freshmen as you'll find in the country. The college gives out big hockey scholarships not based solely on need as in other Division II schools. And they have a new coach they call "The General Director" who will do anything to win and at Union answers only to the President of the college," he said.

"The coach (Harkness) has complete control of their hockey program, including the rink itself, and he's making money hand over foot or he will be if he keeps going like he is," Leary said.

"If we have to limit scholarships only to need and our coach has to run the program within a budget, then other teams in our league should have comparable set-ups if the league is to remain competitive," he said.

"They're certainly not abiding by the recruiting rules at Union and if they're going to continue to play hockey this way, we shouldn't have to attempt to compare ourselves with them and be judged by their standards," Leary said. "That would be like us playing a high school team and judging them by how they played against us," he said.

"It's pretty unlikely the league will take group action against Union though I wouldn't be surprised if they did in a few years if Union keeps this up. If they want to run their program like this I guess refusing to play them is about what you have to do. Though when you say that it sounds dumb," Leary said.

The actual antics during the game are secondary to the philosophy behind them in Leary's estimation. "There was a lot of bullshit during the game, but I can't say that's why we lost. They're a really fine team," he said.

continued on p. 13

Tom Fulton covered 57 meters on this jump but was hurt in a fall after his third attempt at the Middlebury College Ski Jump last Sunday.

photo by peter culman

Midd jumpers mediocre in home meet showing

By SHARON RUDNICK

The Middlebury College Ski Jump, held last Sunday at 1 PM at the Snow Bowl, attracted 74 entrants representing area outing clubs and colleges, including Williams, Dartmouth, the University of Vermont and the University of New Hampshire. The five members of the Middlebury jumping team who competed in the Eastern Competition jump turned in mediocre performances.

Freshman Bob Anderson placed sixth in the Junior A class. Ward Mann, competing in the Senior B class, was the most succesful Middlebury jumper; finishing sixth in a field of 25 jumpers. Mann was followed by Terry White, who placed 19th in the same division.

Two veteran Middlebury jumpers were entered in the Senior A class. Peter Guest placed 13th, and was followed by Tom Fulton, who finished in 15th place. After two strong jumps measuring 56.5 and 57.0 meters respectively, Fulton fell during his third attempt, and was injured when he was hit in the mouth by his own ski.

The possible loss of Tom Fulton could weaken the Middlebury jumping team considerably. And judging by the impressive performances turned in by Dartmouth, UVM and UNH, Middlebury can also expect some serious competition in upcoming carnival and Eastern events.

Recording the longest jump of the day on his second attempt, Roy Weaver of the University of New Hampshire went on to win the Senior A honors here Sunday afternoon.

Weaver outleaped a field of 60 of the East's top competitors on the Snow Bowl's 50 meter hill with a jump of 61 meters. He scored 57 meters on his final attempt to nose out Norwegian Ace Bergrav of Dartmouth 197.7 to 195.2. Charles Tartre, also of UNH placed third in the Senior A class with 183.2 points.

Paul Bloomer, of Mt. Beacon, N.Y., won the Senior B competition with 175.2 on leaps of 56.5 and 54 meters.

The Junior A title was captured by John Farnham of Ford Sayre School with a total of 185.1 points. Glenn Kimball of the Lebanon Outing Club took top honors in the Junior B competition with 176.8 points.

Don West of the Brattleboro Outing Club scored 111.4 points to win the Veterans Division.

In Class C competition Tom Dodds of the Williams Racing Team finished first with a score of 110.2.

Hoopsters see four-game streak snapped

By ERIC MÁLTZMAN

After knocking off Plattsburgh State and romping over WPI, the Panthers saw their four game winning streak come to a halt when they were upset by Norwich last Saturday. Despite the loss, Middlebury must be commended for playing fine basketball the last two weeks.

The vastly improved play of Geoff Sather and Zenon Smotrycz has given Midd more balance and has taken some of the pressure off of co-captains Kevin Cummings and Dave Nelson, who are averaging over 13 points per game.

Better rebounding, an aggressive 2 — 3 zone defense, strong bench support, and a running game which has delighted the home crowd have all contributed to Middlebury's solid play over the last two weeks and to a 7 — 5 record at the halfway mark of the season.

Plattsburgh

Last Wednesday Middlebury played Plattsburgh State on the road and came home with a 55 — 47 triumph. The teams were knotted at 24 — 24 at halftime. The Panthers came out of the lockerrooms with a half court trap which forced several Plattsburgh turnovers in succession and allowed Midd to open up an eight-point margin. The Panthers were able to hold off several rallies by the home club and hung on for the victory.

Although both teams had 22 field goals, Midd hit 11 free throws while Plattsburgh managed only three, and that proved to be the difference. The 1 — 2 punch of Kevin Cummings (16 points) and Dave Nelson (12 points) accounted for over half the Panther total. Peter Rivoira chipped in with eight points, while Zenon Smotrycz led Middlebury in rebounding with seve n.

WPI

Middlebury combined hot outside shooting and a high gear running attack to crush WPI last Friday, 102-81. M idd scored 51 points in each half to register its highest game scoring output in the last two seasons.

The Panthers had defeated WPI by just two points in the Central Connecticut Christmas Tournament —, so the ease with which they disposed of the Engineers indicates marked improvement.

The Panthers played a good 2 — 3 zone which denied penetration and created numerous fastbreak opportunities. Just as they did against Colby, Midd broke the game open in the first half.

Midd took a quick 8 — 2 lead. WPI came back to make it 12 — 9 behind Rick Wheeler, who finished with a game — high 31 points. The Panthers then went on a 17-3 tear to open up a big 29-12 margin with 10: 48 left in the half.

The contest was never much in doubt from that point on. The visitors never came closer than 13 points. Panther Coach Tom Lawson kept sending in fresh players from the bench, who in turn kept running past the

continued on p. 13

Cummings within reach of all-time scoring mark

Co-captain Kevin Cummings recently became the third basketball player in Panther history to top one thousand points in a college career.

The total 47 points the senior guard tallied in games against Colby College, Clark University, and the University of Lowell pushed him over the mark. For his outstanding play in those games he was named to the Eastern College Athletic Assn. (ECAC) Division III weekly all-star team.

A four-year veteran of the Panther squad, Cummings has been averaging 13 points a game. His career point total to date is 1,084. With 11 games left to play this season, he is well within reach of the all-time scoring mark of 1,131——set last year by Dave Pentowski (75).

The 6-1 Panther guard has been deadly from the foul line. He leads his team by hitting on 25 of 35 attempts for a 71 percent shooting mark.

An Economics major at Middlebury, Kevin is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William E. Cummings, 131 Highland Ave., Jersey City, N.J.

LOSING STREAK

Walker runs

Ed. Note: January is the month for Sportsman of the Year Awards, and it seemed only fitting that attention be focused on one athlete who won't get the recognition he deserves. John MacKenna, a track afficianado if there ever was one, is guest columnist this week, although the fact that I owe him money has nothing to do with it, probably.

By JOHN MACKENNA

Who is John Walker? What did he do on August 12, 1975? Unfortunately many sports fans don't know the answer to either of these questions.

The answers are a) John Walker is a mile runner from New Zealand, and b) on August 12, he ran the fastest mile in history. He is among the most thrilling athletes in history, yet few Americans know of him.

What is so great about his record? On June 23, 1967, 19 year old Kansan Jim Ryun set the world mile record at 3:51.1. That record held until May 17, 1975 when Tanzanian Filbert Bayi ran the distance one tenth of a second faster. Then on August 23, Walker miraculously finished the mile in 3:49.4, 1.6 seconds faster than the old record.

Someone running in the old record time would have finished 12 yards behind him. To match this spectacular feat, **Sports Illustrated** Sportsman of the year Pete Rose would have to hit 75 home runs next year.

The American press gave insufficient attention to Walker's accomplishment, the most impressive in 1975 sports. Why do they ignore him?

He has a lot going against him. First, he is not an American. If he were, his name would be a household word, and several press sports awards would be his.

Second, he is a runner. Walker, like so many other track stars, may come and go in anonymity. He is a good choice to succeed Mel Blanc on the American Express commercials. "My name probably means nothing to you..."

Track athletes receive inadequate coverage from the American press. When Walker broke the record, most newspapers printed less than 600 words on him; some carried pictures. **Sports Illustrated** put him on page 50, one page with one black and white photograph.

Walker also suffered for his timing. He broke the record during one of the best sports years in a decade. His feat was overshadowed by the Ali-Frazier fight, a tremendous World Series, and the first exciting Super Bowl. In any other year, we might have heard more about him.

Unfortunately for John Walker, long distance running does not receive the attention it should. With an outstanding performance in the summer Olympics, he may finally get the recognition he deserves.

Women take top honors in St. Lawrence carnival

By JOHN M. MACKENNA

Last Friday and Saturday, Middlebury ski teams competed in the St. Lawrence University Winter Carnival in Canton, New York. The women won their tournament while the men finished second behind UVM.

The competition started on Friday with Giant Slalom for both men and women. The Panther women, led by freshman Sara McNealus, dominated the event. McNealus placed first, Leslie Orton second, Tina Besse fourth, and Nellie Krakoff ninth. The top four skiers from each team count in the scoring.

The men, without top skiers John Giebink and Johnny Jacobs, placed second behind UVM, whose skiers captured second, third and fourth places. In the men's competition, only the top three finishers from each team count in the scoring.

Top Midd finisher was Mark Cater in fifth, followed by Buck Owens in sixth, and Scott Dorwart in eighth.

The Panther women continued their dominance through the afternoon. In a 5km cross country race, Ruth Baxter, Pam Richardson, Mitzi Cain and Chris Eaton took the top four spots. Dartmouth was not at top strength, having left their best racers behind, but neither was Middlebury. Jennifer Caldwell was out with an illness, and Kathy Anderson has not returned to school yet. Dartmouth nipped Williams for second place because of a humane decision by the coach of the latter team. When he saw that his top skier was getting frostbite, he yanked her from the race.

Because of the extreme cold weather, the men's race was reduced from 15 to 10km. UVM, led by a Norwegian, took the top three spots to win the event. Competing without Scott Gillingham, Pete Ross and Craig Ward, the Panthers grabbed second. Top finishers for Middlebury were Greg Waters in fourth, Phil Mann tied for fifth, Jack Lyons eighth and Jim Goodwin ninth.

The next morning, both men and women competed in slalom. Once again, the Middlebury women dominated the field, taking four of the top five places. McNealus placed second followed by Orton, Besse and Krakoff. Ellen Hall was close behind in eighth place. The victory completed the women's sweep of all three events.

In their slalom, the men finished third behind UVM and St. Lawrence. Top Panther finishers were Cater in fifth and Bob Sargeant in eighth.

The jumping team finished third behind UVM and UNH. Individual winner was ex-Olympian Joe Lamb who now jumps for UVM. Ward Mann was the top Middlebury finisher in seventh place. Peter Guest was right behind in eighth, three places ahead of the next Panther finisher, Bob Anderson.

Correction

In last week's **Campus** the first sentence in "Ski team will have hustle for NCAA spot" was incorrect.

It should have read; "After losing top skiers in all departments, the ski team must work very hard for a spot in the NCAA tournament this spring."

the middlebury campus

announcements

Party regulations

All parties must be registered at the activities office.

Large parties should be registered by Thursday noon so that Campus Security can hire an extra man if necessary.

No keg parties may be held in the dorm during the week, i.e., Sunday through Thursday.

Keg parties are permissable sometimes during the week in places other than the dormitory, e.g., SDU Grottoes.

Keg parties are never to be held in dormitory hallways or private rooms. In consideration of non-participants, parties are held in dormitory lounges or other campus spaces noted below.

A $25.00 deposit may be required when reserving rooms for very large parties. This deposit covers custodial services if they are necessary to return the space to its previous condition. The deposit will be returned if custodial help is not needed.

Spaces which may be reserved for parties include Ross Lounge, SDU Grottoes, Proctor Lounge, and dormitory lounges for use by residents of the dorm.

Campus Security, the Student Activities personnel, and the Deans have discretionary powers in granting permission for parties and for their location and duration.

According to Elizabeth Jackson, Director of Student Activities, the idea that parties of 50 to 100 or so people should be spontaneous and unregulated is unrealistic. Inorder to be considerate to everyone the above guidelines have been drawn. They are based on experience and never automatically preclude any party. These guidelines are specifically aimed at larger parties, whether in size, noise, or mess potential.

Special symposiums

On Thursday, Jan. 29 there will be a **Special College Symposium** entitled "A Dialogue on Ethical Strategies for a Global Community." Speakers are Professor Richard A. Falk from Princeton University and author William Irwin Thompson. The symposium will be held in Munroe Faculty Lounge at 7:30 p.m.

On Thursday, February 5, there will be a **Special College Symposium** entitled "Alternatives to the Mater ialist Ethic." Featured speakers will be: Assistant Professor Steven Rockefeller (Religion), Professor Pardon Tillinghast (History), Assistant Professor John Elder (English), and Andrew Reding ('74). Assistant Professor David Rosenberg, (Political Science), will be moderator. The symposium will be held in Munroe Faculty Lounge at 7:30 PM.

Student jobs

Student applicants for summer and vacation work at the college should apply at the Personnel Office in the Service Building. Student applicants for temporary part time work during the school your should apply at the Placement Office in Adirondack House.

The applications are of a general nature and available during regular office hours. They will be kept on file and referred to when a need for student labor arises, according to Personnel Director Roger Cole.

CAMPUS discussion

Students and Faculty are welcome to come discuss this week's **Campus** on Friday, Jan. 30 in the Crest Room.

Campus staff meetings are held every Sunday at 6:30 p.m. in Proctor Lounge. We welcome new writers, experienced or not. We also need artists, cartoonists, proof readers and paste-up people. Contact us: Box 2198, ph. 388-2813, or drop by the office on the second floor of Proctor.

Campus staff photographers meet every Sunday night at 7:30 p.m. in the **Campus** office on the second floor of Proctor.

All Midd chicks, and this means you,
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Student productions

Two student directed productions of the Middlebury College Drama Department will be presented at 8 p.m. Jan. 30 through Feb. 2 in Wright Theatre.

The theatre twin bill will open Friday, Jan. 30 with the presentation of "We Bombed in New Haven," by Joseph Heller. Directed by senior Joseph Ochman, the play will be performed again Sunday, Feb. 1.

Alternating with it will be the second student production, John Arden's "Live Like Pigs." Under the direction of senior John Rathman, the play will be given Saturday, Jan. 31 and again on Monday, Feb. 2.

Written by Joseph Heller, author of Catch 22, "We Bombed in New Haven" is a comedy, a satire on war and a play about time. In Director Ochman's adaptation, the play is set in Middlebury.

Cast in the leading roles are Ritchie J. Porter as Maior: Peter Gould, Starkey; Mark Efinger, Henderson; and Jennifer Brown, as Ruth.

A contemporary, avant garde work, "Live Like Pigs" is a comment on living conditions in the London slums. It features a cast of 14.

Tickets for the productions are available at the Wright Theatre Box Office by calling 388-2665 or at the door at $1.

★★★★★★★★★★

Food crisis

"Perspectives on the world food crisis: Reflections of four winter term courses," is the topic of a panel discussion to be presented on Tuesday, Feb. 3 at 7:30 p.m. in Munroe Faculty Lounge. The open session is sponsored jointly by the professors and students involved in the winter term courses: "You are what you eat;" "Food and People — Give us this day our daily bread;" "You can't win, you can't break even, and you can't change the rules of the game — Energetics, Kinetics, and Life;" and "Ethical strategies for a Global Community."

SAKAKKE

Today, Jan. 29, is the last day to tour the special SAKAKKE exhibit at the Black Cultural Center in Adirondack House. Textile art from West Africa is on display. The materials were collected by Barbara Johnson and Bill McAnn for the African-American Institute in New York City. The exhibit includes blouses, blankets, hats, batik dress and Ashanti Kente cloth. Some pieces are available for purchase. The Center is open from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m.

Middleton on Middle East

Drew Middleton, Military Editor for the **New York Times** will speak here on Wednesday, Feb. 4 at 8:00 p.m. in the Munroe Faculty Lounge. His topic is: "The Middle East in World Affairs." The lecture is sponsored by the History Department.

classifieds

Will anyone who has borrowed pots, pans, dishes, etc. from the Proctor kitchen please return them immediately. Action will be taken!

Dear Seth: ...Grapple them unto thy soul with hoops of steel—Leroy.

For Sale—2 year old Panasonic modular stereo. Call Meryl—388—9439.

Wanted: Photographers to cover favorite sport (s) on a regular basis. We supply darkroom key, paper, and film. You would have use of a stabilizer, too. Interested? Contact the CAMPUS: Box C2198 or 388-2813.

For Sale—Marantz 2440 Stereo—Quad amplifier 20 w/channel R.M.S. JAY WHITE C3888 or Zeta Psi.

Happy Birthday, Incorrigible. It's good to have you aboard as a friend. Don't come apart at the seams.

Wanted—A men's locker in the Field House. If you have a locker & are leaving after Winter Term, please contact Eric at Box 2505.

For Sale: Adler Satellite electric typewriter, with international keyboard. Brand New. Must sell for $320...Box C2279.

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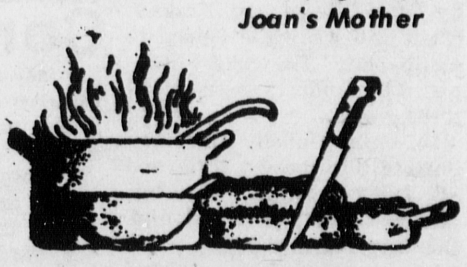
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